OFFICIAL PROGRAM

91st IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION

Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

WASHINGTON, D. C.—WEEK OF JULY 11, 1965—*Price One Dollar*

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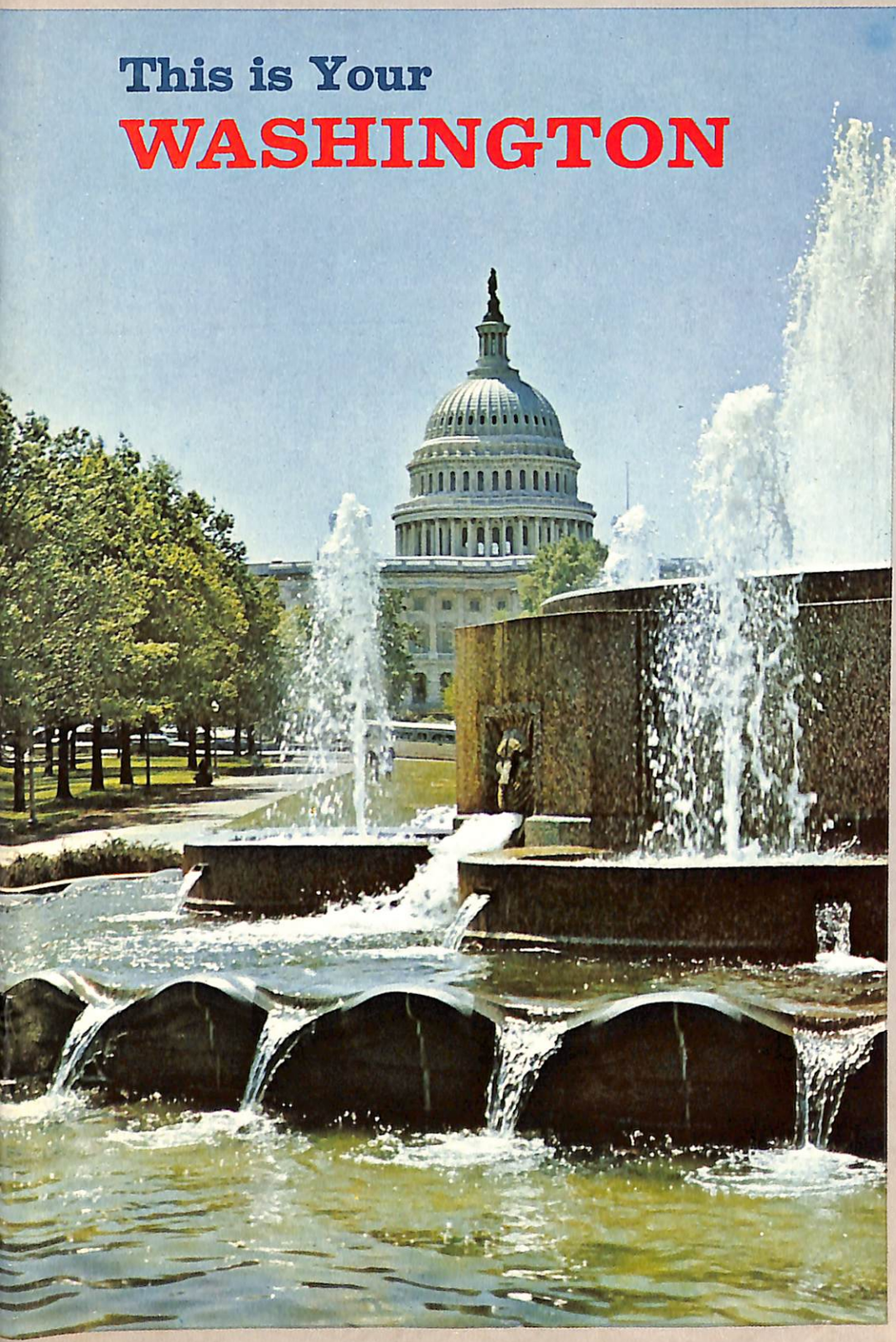

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THE SHRINE is the humanizing agency of Masonry. Its aim is to stimulate joy in the lives of men, women and children everywhere. It would rather see a smile on a face than a frown. It believes that laughter shakes the cussedness out of individuals. It attracts men because of the philosophy, the friendship, the glamour and the theatre which it contains. It pities the man who has lost all the boy in him. It seeks to keep alive the spirit of youth. The sunshine in the skies is symbolic of the hearts of Nobles everywhere in North America. Thousands of boys and girls, regardless of race or creed, have been cured. The Shrine has made North America crippled children conscious. Every Noble's creed is to perpetuate universal happiness in order to make the world a better place in which to live.

TO THE NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE
IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE DECADES have passed since the wearers of the Red Fez converged upon the Capital of this nation. The festivities were elaborate, the hospitality gracious and generous, and the colorful panorama, as it is this day, fitting, timely and memorable. While their numbers fell far short of those this day assembled, their zeal, optimism and dedication were in no manner found wanting. As the eyes of the world were upon them, it is more abundantly so this day.

Since then the world has changed and so has the city of Washington, yet its heritage, warmth and hospitality ever remain undiminished. Our numbers have and are materially increasing, and our world's greatest philanthropy ascending to heights undreamed of by our founding fathers.

We come again from all points of the compass, across international boundaries and from beyond the seas, for frolic and pageantry and to strengthen old friendships and to enrich our lives with the new and our parades to glory—Shriners in their caravans to destiny. Yet above all, we come to rededicate ourselves to the inseparable bonds of unity which must ever remain indivisible within the ranks of the Masonic family.

We have come to reaffirm our faith in the free institutions of the western world—God, family, fraternity, charity, country—to reassure one another that we shall never desert the faith of our fathers nor the freedoms upon which our governments were founded; to pledge anew to ever protect the rights, worth, dignity and infinite value of the individual, reminding ourselves that man is the creation of Almighty God, an individual whose soul is immortal, a child of destiny . . . and we, the leaders of that destiny!

May your sojourn be memorable, joyful and spectacular. May you find in the memorials of our noble great and in our George Washington Masonic Memorial, inspirations to rise to greater accomplishments and life more abundant, ever listening for and heeding the small voice of Almighty God!

Cordially yours in the Faith,

O. CARLYLE BROCK, *Imperial Potentate*

O. CARLYLE BROCK

Imperial Potentate

Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America

O. CARLYLE BROCK was elected Imperial Potentate of the Shrine on July 22, 1964, at the 90th Imperial Council Session in New York City. He is the Shrine's 76th Imperial Potentate.

He was born January 10, 1900, in Glen Sutton, Quebec, Canada. He lives with his wife, Emily Ann, and two sons, Stuart and Hubert, in Erie, Pa. His eldest son, O. Carlyle Brock, III, also lives in Erie. Grachia Carolyn Brock Minton, his daughter, lives in Midland, Texas.

Imperial Potentate Brock began his education in the Glen Sutton Public Schools and then attended Sutton Academy. He subsequently studied at Stanstead Wesleyan College, Macdonald College, McGill University in Montreal, and Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

He is president, Treasurer and General Manager of Sanitary Farms Dairy and Chairman of the Board and Treasurer of Gem City Dairy, both of Erie. Also, he is Chairman of the Board and Treasurer of Fenton Dairy Titusville, Pa., and a Director of Nog Chocolate Company, Dunkirk, N. Y. He also owns Brockvale Farms in Glen Sutton, Quebec.

For 43 years he has been a Mason. He became a Noble of Zem Zem Temple in Erie in 1930 and served as Potentate of Zem Zem Temple in 1951. He is a life member of all Masonic bodies and has held positions such as Master, Commander, High Priest, Sovereign and Grand Monarch in numerous Masonic bodies. He is a member of the Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay, a 33° Scottist Rite Mason, and has been a member of the Grand Masters Council of Allied Masonic Degrees and many other organizations.

Imperial Potentate Brock is nationally known as a writer, lecturer, naturalist, explorer and sportsman. He has gone on numerous safaris in Africa, shikars in Asia and accompanied several expeditions to the Arctic.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brock are communicants of the Cathedral of St. Paul in Erie and the Church of the Good Shepherd in Glen Sutton, Quebec.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

91st IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION

Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

FOR NORTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D. C. JULY 11-16, 1965

OFFICIAL PROGRAM for the 91st IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION *Published by* THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America

General Offices: Chicago, Illinois

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CONVENTION HOST

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ORVILLE F. RUSH
Director General
and President,
Imperial Shrine Convention, 1965, Inc.

As Director General and President of the 1965 Imperial Council Session Corporation, I am delighted to welcome all Nobles, their families, and friends to the Ninety-First Imperial Council Session.

The Washington-Metropolitan area is a Mecca for tourists and your Convention visit will afford you an opportunity to view the plethora of historic edifices and sites situated on both sides of the Potomac. In addition thereto, numerous varied events have been planned just for you.

The witnessing of day and night Shrine parades on historic Pennsylvania Avenue, with the reviewing stand across from the White House, will be something, we hope, you will talk about for years. You will be visiting Washington while Congress is still in Session and possibly you will have an opportunity to attend eventful Sessions of both Houses.

The many humanitarian deeds which are traditional with our organization, combined with the true and obviously sincere spirit of international comradeship which prevail among our members, have established our organization as one of the greatest of all forces throughout the world. We demonstrate the true spirit of democracy in action, the final proof being sympathy and understanding, and unselfish extension of mutual assistance. Our Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and our Burns Institutes are noteworthy examples.

As you receive the usual warm welcome of Washington area citizens, you will have an opportunity to form many lasting friendships. Make yourself at home. The city is yours throughout the Convention week.

Orville F. Rush

Director General and President
Imperial Assistant Rabban

JACK J. BLANK
Past Potentate, Almas Temple
Deputy Director General

WILLIAM J. LIVERMAN
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Potentate, Almas Temple, 1964
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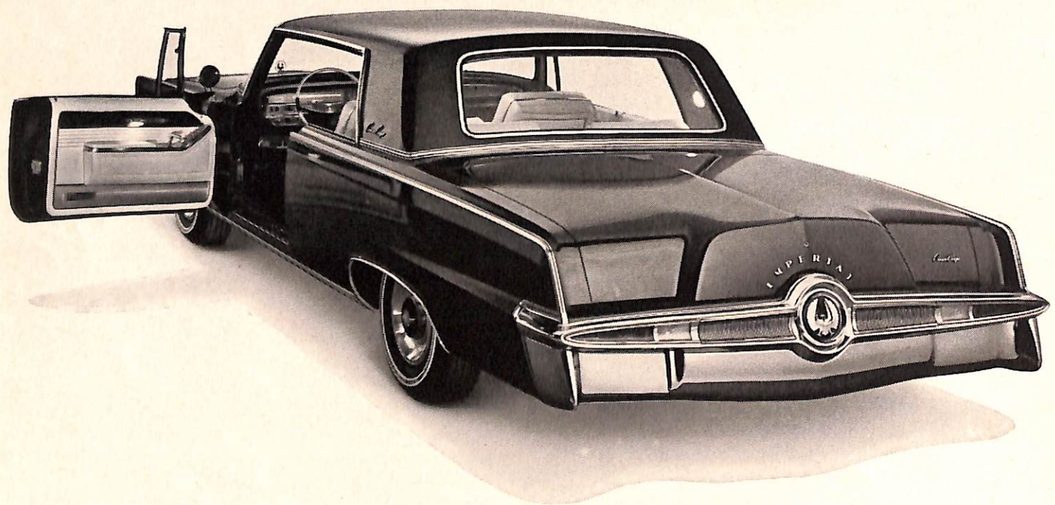

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Greetings . . . from Almas Temple Your Convention Host

AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY Almas Temple was a very young Temple having received its Charter in 1886. However, in 1900 the Temple was host to the Imperial Council Session. Frank H. Thomas was the Potentate at that time.

Almas was again host in 1923 during the reign of Potentate Leonard P. Steuart. Now, 42 years later, "L.P." is still active and serving Shrinedom as Imperial Treasurer. During his year as Imperial Potentate in 1935, Washington, D. C., was selected for another Session. Robert P. Smith was Potentate and later served as General Counsel to the Imperial Council until his death.

Almas is proud to have hosted four of these great annual meetings of Shrinedom, the fourth being this year 1965.

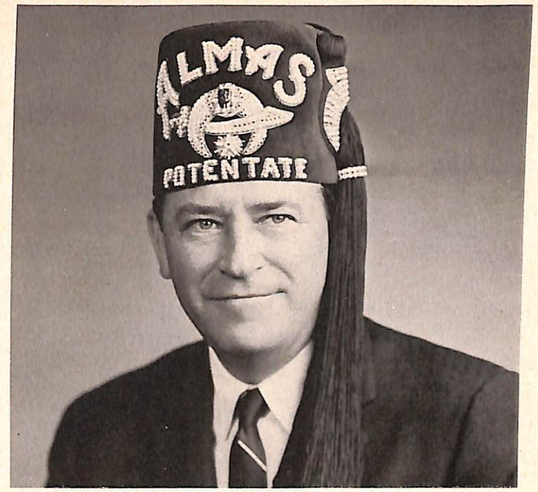
As Potentate, I take this opportunity to welcome the Nobility of all Temples to our great National Capital City.

Cordially yours in the Faith,

Bernard D. Cooper

Bernard D. Cooper

Illustrious Potentate



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ENCORE . . .

To Shrine History

A SMALL GROUP of monkeys appeared with Steve Allen on television one night and were so excited by it all, they forgot where they were; they dropped their script; and that wasn't all; they did what comes naturally, and regularly, but what undoubtedly would never have been written into any script. The audience roared. The television camera maintained as much decorum as was possible, focussing only on the expressions on the faces of Steve Allen and various members of the audience.

After five minutes of uncontrolled laughter, when everybody was out of breath over it all, Steve Allen said simply: "All right. What do you do for an encore?" The words touched off several more minutes of uncontrolled laughter.

With similar energy, a desire to do something more, a fun-loving instinct and devoid of inhibition, a small group of men, who had reached the highest Masonic rank and were looking for a new outlet, got together in 1870 to begin Shrinedom. They got together to dedicate themselves to something more than what had been a major part of their lives until then—an encore, one might say. One of them, actor and co-founder of the Shrine, Billy Florence, knew better than most the meaning of encores.

One outlet that appealed to them was parading and parades. The thump, the jump, the pomp of a slick-moving band; the flare that fills the air from the blare of the brass; the feet, countless feet, up and down, from there to here and further up the road—men marching in cadence with music—the Potentate, the Chief Rabban, the Assistant Rabban, the Oriental Guide, the High Priest and Prophet; the past, the present, the future; the Band, the Patrol, the Drums and the Bugles, the Chanters, the Directors and the Harem following suit. Shriners did their first strutting on the streets of Baltimore back in 1884. The first national parade was held in Omaha eight years later and it was very much the same as it is today. A newspaper described the first national parade: "Noise! Shriners! Dress Suits! Noise! Red Fire! Shriners! Sky Rockets! Camels! Elephants! More Noise! More dress suits! More fezzes!"

The 13 fun-loving Masons who got together in that first luncheon group had found early an attraction that was to yield in Shrinedom's membership rolls close to a million Shriners today, one of the largest memberships in fraternal and philanthropic organizations in North America. The first get-together was both an open and a closed meeting: it was important that 13 members and no more than 13 members should attend because of the craze circulating the country over the number 13. Somewhat of a death-defying act it was to found an organization in the face of a number supposed to bring bad luck, but that was the way it had to be because emulating death-defying circus performers over what was then a most serious superstition was an adventure in itself and the 13 originating members of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine wanted to show they could prove their mettle from the start.

One of the original 13, Dr. Walter M. Fleming, an eminent surgeon with an inclination toward being some sort of a cut-up, became the first Imperial Potentate of the Imperial Council for North America when it was formed in 1876 with almost 50 of the originating Mecca Temple as members. The Council, in true recognition that fun and games is only a part of life, adopted the proposition to make the Order an organization for the exercise of charity, the improvement of the mind and the ally of the Fraternity of Freemasonry in the United States.

Two years later, the Council won first major nationwide attention for its charity work during a yellow fever epidemic in Jacksonville, Florida, when almost 5,000 persons contracted the disease and 427 died. The officers and members of Morocco Temple, aided by Knights Templar of the York Rite of Masonry, organized themselves into a relief corps to aid the victims.

Former Philadelphia Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick, who became the Imperial Potentate in 1919, presented a resolution to the Imperial Council the following year authorizing the establishment of a hospital for crippled children. Passage of the resolution offered by the highest political leader of the City of Brotherly Love stamped Shrinedom with a permanent mark of its own effective brotherly love and also proved emphatically that Shrinedom's doors were open to aid, help, care and charity.

The first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was opened in Shreveport, Louisiana, in September 1922 in a remodeled house next to the Masonic Temple. There followed modern, well-equipped hospitals in St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Montreal, Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Phila-

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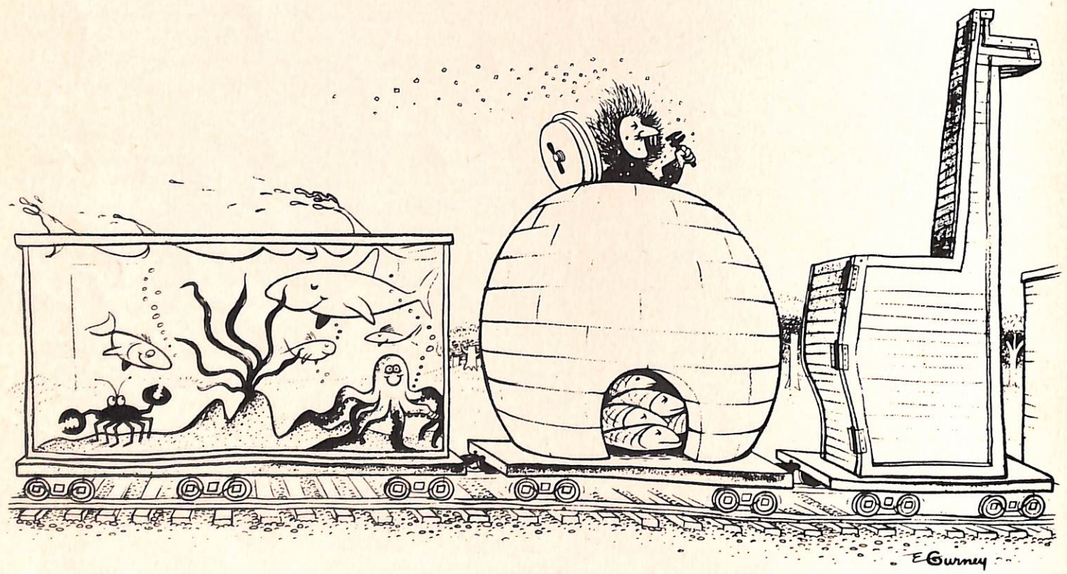

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delphia, Honolulu, Springfield, Massachusetts, Mexico City, Lexington, Kentucky, Chicago, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Greenville, South Carolina.

All this proved to be not enough as far as Shrinedom was concerned. Question: What could they do for an encore? The answer — hospitals for the treatment of burns. The decision marked much more than the earlier constructive sentiment shown by Shrinedom for crippled children; burns are a malady not only in need of attention but also an unhappy part of American medicine. A burn requires a few hours of a surgeon's time day after day over a continued period—but there are not enough surgeons to go around for the treatment of burns. There are hardly enough surgeons for all the problems requiring surgeons. In addition, burns take time and much needed hospital space.

Shrinedom undertook the challenge of providing aid to the seriously burned. The decision marked Shrinedom with the stamp of great compassion. The job is one that Shrinedom has experience to attempt and one few others can qualify to attempt. Three Shriners Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children are being built, in Boston, in Galveston, Texas, and in Cincinnati.

So, when you see the Shriner band heading your way and you hear the blare of the trumpets, remember the sounds are sounds for many things the Shriners have done; and when you see the feet of Shriners marching toward you, remember the feet and legs of crippled children in hospitals supported by the Shriners; and when the hot sun submits to the twilight and the parade by night replaces the parade by day, remember that the parade of Shriner achievements will continue as the night and day. Just as the sun comes up once more with each new day, so do the Shriners come up with something that they can call an encore to what already has been achieved.

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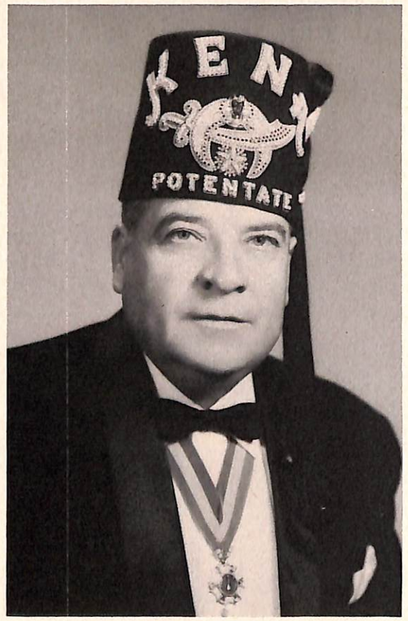

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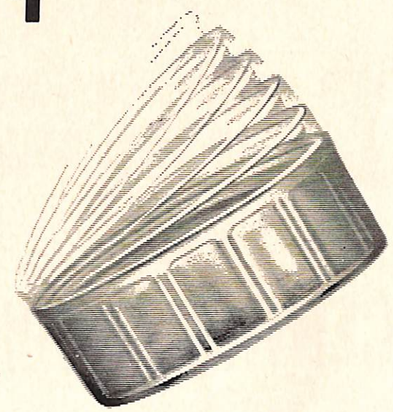

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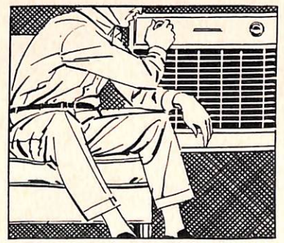

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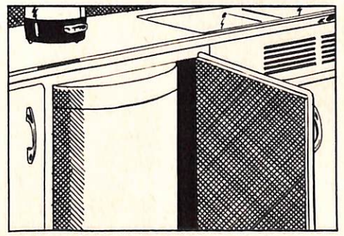

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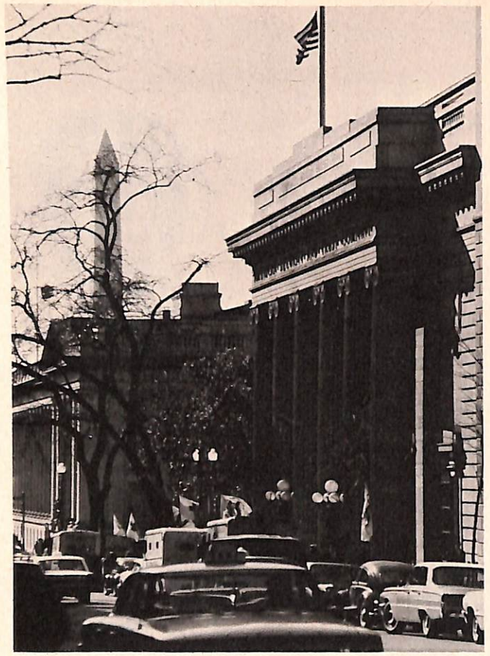

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PAST IMPERIAL POTENTATES A. A. O. N. M. S.

Leonard P. Steuart
1935-1936

Wm. H. Woodfield, Jr.
1945-1946

Harold Lloyd
1949-1950

Robert G. Wilson, Jr.
1951-1952

Harvey A. Beffa
1952-1953

Remmie L. Arnold
1953-1954

Walter C. Guy
1955-1956

Gerald D. Crary
1956-1957

Thos. W. Melham
1957-1958

Geo. E. Stringfellow
1958-1959

Geo. A. Mattison, Jr.
1960-1961

Marshal M. Porter
1961-1962

Geo. M. Klepper
1962-1963

Harold C. Close
1963-1964

PAST IMPERIAL RECORDER

Frederick Wilken
1947-1948

Forget Your Toothbrush?

Whether you forgot your toothbrush or razor, want a few cards to write home, or need a money order, look to Peoples. Over 100 stores conveniently located to serve you . . . SEVEN DAYS A WEEK in the Washington area! You'll especially want to visit the one at G Street and New York Avenue, near 15th Street, N.W. It's Washington's largest and most beautiful drug store . . . and worth your time just to go there and look around. While you're there, stop for a snack . . . or a complete meal . . . at Peoples' large, gleaming cafeteria.

And by all means, remember the folks and friends back home! Peoples has gifts galore! Everything from fine perfume to lovely hosiery to candy to . . . well, you name it!

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THE SHOREHAM
WELCOMES NOBLES
TO WASHINGTON'S FINEST OUTDOOR SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

there's another exciting show in town this week — *on the starlit* Terrace

AL MARTINO
Sensational Recording Star

plus

ELLIS & GAYLE
Poetry in Motion

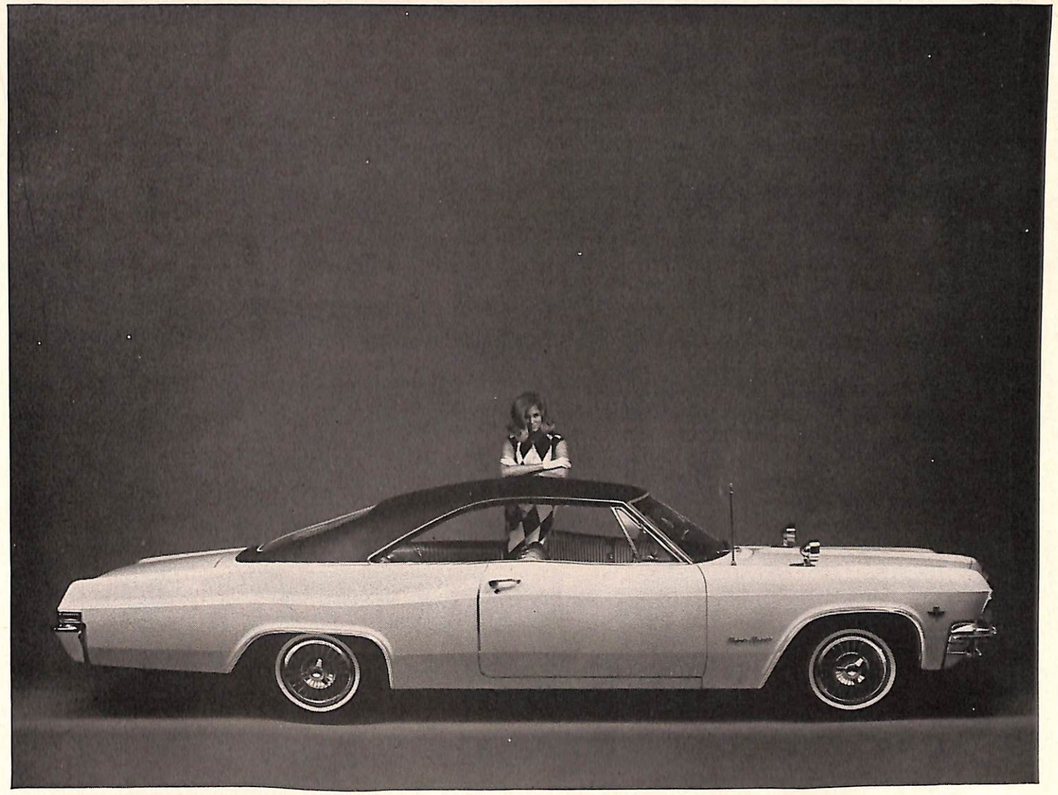
MONDAY, JULY 12 THROUGH SATURDAY JULY 24

GOURMET DINING from 7
DANCING from 8

RESERVATIONS: Alfred 234-0700 Service will be transferred to the air-conditioned Blue Room in case of inclement weather.

The SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Impala Super Sport Coupe—SS Convertible available, too



A special Chevrolet we'll practically custom tailor for you

There are nearly 200 custom touches you can have us add to make this Impala Super Sport as unique and personal as you like.

There's an AM-FM Stereo radio you can add. A black vinyl roof cover. Soft-Ray tinted glass. Four-Season air conditioning. Four-speed stick. Seven-position Comfortilt steering wheel. Sintered-metallic brakes. Tachometer. Even a special suspension, if you like.

Your Chevrolet dealer has a book listing everything. He'll be glad to show it to you.

But before you leave this page thinking a Super Sport isn't much until you add to it, let us assure you that it comes with considerably more than the bare necessities.

You get front bucket seats. A center console with a compartment that locks and a rally type electric clock. The deep twist carpeting runs wall to wall and even part way up the doors.

So you could hardly describe it as stripped down.

One last pleasant note we'd like to end on. It's about price.

This is a custom-tailored *Chevrolet* we're talking about. So it's like ordering a suit from a wonderful little old tailor who hasn't heard what those shops with the fancy names are charging for the same thing. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan.

CHEVROLET

welcome...

Washington, D.C. famous all over America for

Plain Old **PEARSON'S** famous all over Washington for

LOWER LIQUOR PRICES!

PLUS one of the world's 5 great wine collections

Ask Anybody • Because Everybody Knows Washington's Favorite Liquor Store

Plain Old **PEARSON'S** LIQUOR & WINE ANNEX

2436 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.

FEderal 3-6666

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BUY A PLYMOUTH, DODGE, CHRYSLER OR IMPERIAL TODAY AND GET A WARRANTY THAT COULD LAST UNTIL 1970.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

5-YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

Here's how Chrysler Corporation's 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty protects you:

Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1965 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

IF YOU TRADE BEFORE THEN, THIS EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY CAN BE TRANSFERRED— COULD MEAN EXTRA DOLLARS ON YOUR CAR.

See your Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge dealer today. CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Washington's Most Fabulous Tourist Attraction

EDUCATIONAL • INSPIRATIONAL • ENTERTAINING

The National Historical

WAX MUSEUM

And Visitors' Information Center

Twice As Large As Before—More Than 200 Different Life-size, Life-like Figures
In 75 Stirring Tableaux From American History. SOUND and ANIMATION.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and his historic experiment with lightning and electricity—just one of our 75 different tableaux.

GEN. ROBT. E. LEE

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ADULTS ..... 90¢
CHILDREN ..... 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE

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Between the White House and Capitol Hill

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Snack Bar Open Every Day Including Sunday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Full Course Meals Served Every Day Including Sunday 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Cafeteria Phone: 628-6492

A Rich Heritage

Shown above is President George Washington, in full Masonic Regalia and surrounded by brother Master Masons, laying the cornerstone of the United States Capitol Building on September 18, 1793. It is believed that during these ceremonies he used the square and level to lay the stone according to traditional Masonic rites. This cornerstone laying is one of the most important events in the history of Masonry in the United States.

In 1869, the Congress of the United States, meeting in the Capitol, granted a charter to 22 Washingtonians who had petitioned for authority to establish a local insurance society. It gave life to what later became the Acacia Mutual, the only life insurance company that operates under a federal charter. It is interesting to note that Acacia's present Home Office Building is located directly across the plaza from the site upon which George Washington made Masonic history more that 170 years ago.

The original of this famous oil painting by Artist Stanley M. Arthurs, F.A.A.M., is the property of Acacia and full color 11"x14" reproductions, suitable for framing, are being distributed through the 1965 Convention Committee to registered Shriners with our compliments. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to The Public Relations Department, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Washington, D.C. 20001.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Where you get tomorrow's protection today ■ 51 Louisiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001

1965 IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION
WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 11-16

Program of Events

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

9:00 A.M.—IMPERIAL CHURCH SERVICE at National Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues, N.W. The Imperial Chaplain, Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Harte, D.D., S.T.D., The Bishop of Arizona, will officiate and the title of his sermon will be "Washington."

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—SHRINE RECORDERS' ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

Lobby in front of the Tudor Room, Shoreham Hotel, Calvert St., and Connecticut Ave., N.W.

NOON to 6:00 P.M.—REGISTRATION OF IMPERIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, Washington Hilton Hotel.

REGISTRATION OF ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS, Washington Hilton Hotel.

REGISTRATION OF GENERAL NOBILITY AND LADIES

Registration at the Headquarters Hotel, Washington Hilton, will be in the Check Room on the Concourse Level just outside the Exhibition Area. You can also register at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Willard Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Sheraton Park Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, Marriott Twin Bridges Motel, International Inn, and Southgate Motel.

The souvenirs, Official Convention Program and Guide Book, registratin badge, and other items will be enclosed in a beautiful Shrine souvenir briefcase. The cost will be only $2.00 for each person registered.

Starting Sunday, July 11, and continuing throughout the Convention, the Shrine Market Place will be open. It will be located in the Exhibition Area on the Concourse Level of the Washington Hilton Hotel. Exhibits of all types will be on display and you can purchase many Shrine items and souvenirs at reasonable prices. A visit to the Shrine Market Place should be a must on your Convention agenda.

1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.—ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS HOSPITALITY, Military Room, Washington Hilton Hotel.

3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—SHRINE RECORDERS' ASSOCIATION, Tudor Room, Shoreham Hotel.

WASHINGTON —CAPITAL OF THE NATION —SHRINE OF THE FREE WORLD

From its beginning in a marshy wilderness in 1800, Washington, D. C., has grown to be one of the most beautiful capitals in the world. Planned and designed with great foresight by Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Washington today has a dignity and distinction which places it in a position of leadership in the world. The city reflects the spirit of our young and growing nation, though its buildings and monuments are, for the most part, of Greek and Roman classic design. Its landmarks—known to every school child—are at every hand. You will look at them again, with pride and inspiration—in the pages which follow. Strangers have often called Washington "The Athens of America." Truly, it bespeaks the enterprise and the heart of a people dedicated to truth and freedom. Welcome to YOUR Washington.

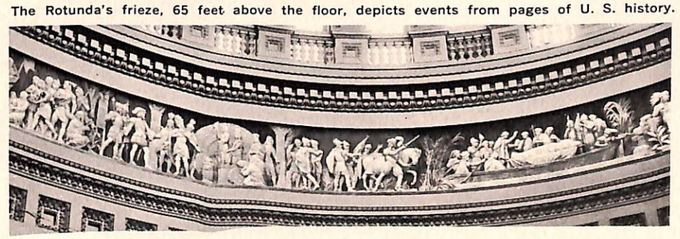
A magnificent vista seen by many visitors as they prepare to land at National Airport.

THE U.S. CAPITOL— SHOWPLACE OF HISTORY

Built from plans of an amateur architect, partially destroyed when British troops set it afire in 1814, the Capitol was 34 years abuilding. Washington set its cornerstone in 1793, but John Quincy Adams was in office at its completion in 1827. In its wings sit the House and Senate, while under the great dome is the famed Rotunda, rich with paintings, frescoes, sculpture telling the story of America It is on the East or Rotunda Portico where each President takes the solemn oath to sustain the Constitution. The central portion includes the old Supreme Court room, and today's Statuary Hall where once the House heard debates led by men like Webster, Clay, Calhoun. Neighbors of the Capitol include: Supreme Court, Library of Congress, House and Senate Offices.

This statue of Washington in the Rotunda was presented by French citizens.

The Rotunda's frieze, 65 feet above the floor, depicts events from pages of U. S. history.



VARIOUS CONVENTION OFFICES

Located in the Washington Hilton Hotel:
Director General, Thoroughbred Room;
Imperial Recorder, Georgetown Room, East and West;
Imperial Marshal and Public Relations, Jefferson Room West;
Hospitality Committee, Adams Room;
Transportation, Provost Marshal, and Medical Committee, Crystal Room;
Jurisprudence and Laws Committee, Hamilton Room;
Finance and Accounts Committee, Independence Room;
Dispensations and Charters Committee, Jackson Room;
Jurisdictional Lines Committee, Kalorama Room;
Grievances and Appeals Committee, Grant Room;
Candidates for Imperial Outer Guard, Farragut Room, DuPont Room, and Bancroft Room.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS continued

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1965

9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.—REGISTRATION OF IMPERIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Washington Hilton Hotel.

REGISTRATION OF ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS, Washington Hilton Hotel.

REGISTRATION OF GENERAL NOBILITY AND LADIES

Registration at the Headquarters Hotel, Washington Hilton, will be in the Check Room on the Concourse Level just outside the Exhibition Area. You can also register at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Willard Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Sheraton Park Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel, International Inn, and Southgate Motel.

The souvenirs, Official Convention Program and Guide Book, registration badge, and other items will be enclosed in a beautiful Shrine souvenir briefcase. The cost will be only $2.00 for each person registered.

9:00 A.M.—SHRINE RECORDERS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING, Forum Room, Shoreham Hotel.

10:33 A.M.—ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS ANNUAL MEETING, East End of International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel.

12:30 P.M.—SHRINE RECORDERS' ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON, Diplomat Room, Shoreham Hotel.

2:30 P.M.—OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES OF THE CONVENTION, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel. While the audience is being seated Shrine Bands and Shrine Chanters will perform from 1:40 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Many innovations, including varied entertainment, will feature the Opening Ceremonies. All Nobles, their families, and friends are invited. This opening will include welcoming speeches, introduction of Imperial Officers and Distinguished Guests, etc.

Heretofore this has been after the parade on Tuesday but frequently

PROGRAM OF EVENTS continued

because of lengthy parades, the Opening Ceremonies were held at the same time certain Temples were parading, hence, Imperial Potentate Brock decided to hold the Opening Ceremonies on Monday.

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—CABIRI HOSPITALITY HEADQUARTERS, Chevy Chase Room, Washington Hilton Hotel.

5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.—ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS HOSPITALITY, Military Room, Washington Hilton Hotel.

7:00 P.M.—SHRINE RECORDERS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BANQUET, Regency Room, Shoreham Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

7:00 A.M. to NOON—REGISTRATION OF IMPERIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, Washington Hilton Hotel

8:30 A.M.—DAY PARADE, Route Pennsylvania Avenue, starting at 4th St., N.W., ending at 18th St., N.W., with the reviewing stand in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

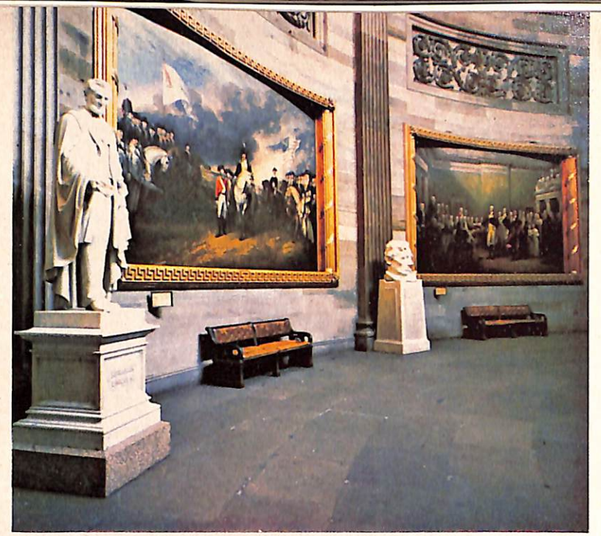
ASSEMBLY AREA will be from 3rd St., N.W., to 12th St., N.W., including the Mall, with dispersal area from 18th St., N.W. to 22nd St., N.W.

PARADE STANDS *are erected along the parade route on Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. The cost per seat is $2.00 per parade.*

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—REGISTRATION OF ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS, Washington Hilton Hotel.

9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.—REGISTRATION OF GENERAL NOBILITY AND LADIES

Registration at the Headquarters Hotel, Washington Hilton, will be in the Check Room on the Concourse Level just outside the Exhibition Area. You can also register at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Willard Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Sheraton Park Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, Marriott Twin Bridges Motel, International Inn, and Southgate Motel.

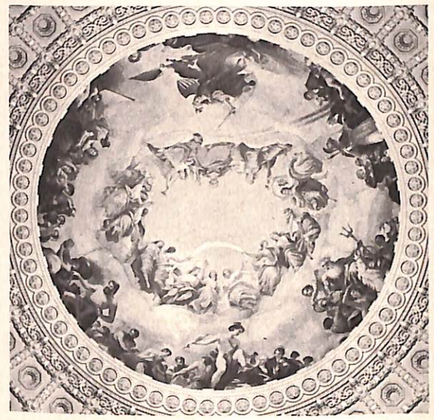


Bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson in the Rotunda.

The Rotunda of the Capitol (above) is an immense circular hall, 97 feet in diameter and rising 180 feet to the inner shell of its dome. Eight wall paintings depict memorable scenes in the history of the United States.

The ceiling of this fabulous chamber is adorned by Brumidi's Apotheosis of Washington. Like Jove, Washington may be seen between Freedom and Victory, surrounded by figures for the 13 States, with six groups on the periphery symbolizing Man's work and aspiration.

This Lincoln head in the Rotunda is by Gutzon Borglum, creator of the massive Mount Rushmore monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota.



The souvenirs, Official Convention Program and Guide Book, registration badge, and other items will be enclosed in a beautiful Shrine souvenir briefcase. The cost will be only $2.00 for each person registered.

3:00 P.M.—OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE 91st IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel. Recessing at approximately 5:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—CABIRI HOSPITALITY HEADQUARTERS, Chevy Chase Room, Washington Hilton Hotel.

6:13 P.M.—ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS JOLLY HOUR, before the Annual Banquet, Lobby, Washington Hilton Hotel.

7:13 P.M.—ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS ANNUAL BANQUET, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel.

Two Senators from each of 50 states, "the world's most exclusive club," sit here to ratify treaties, pass on Presidential appointments and, with the House, enact all legislation.

435 Representatives, at least one from each state, sit in this chamber. Only they may originate tax and appropriation bills. With the Senate, they are the men through whom the people speak and give consent to Federal government.

Statuary Hall once echoed to Webster, now holds figures of the states' distinguished sons.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

7:00 A.M.—CABIRI BREAKFAST Lincoln Room, West, Washington Hilton Hotel.

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—REGISTRATION OF GENERAL NOBILITY AND LADIES

Registration at the Headquarters Hotel, Washington Hilton, will be in the Check Room on the Concourse Level just outside the Exhibition Area. You can also register at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Willard Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Sheraton Park Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, International Inn, Marriott Twin Bridges Motel, and Southgate Motel.

The souvenirs, Official Convention Program and Guide Book, registration badge, and other items will be enclosed in a beautiful Shrine souvenir briefcase. The cost will be only $2.00 for each person registered.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS continued

9:00 A.M.—IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel. First order of business, election of Imperial Potentate and Imperial Officers, to be followed by the Imperial Potentate-Elect's Pageant in the same room, starting approximately at 10:00 A.M.

12:00 NOON—LUNCHEON FOR IMPERIAL REPRESENTATIVES, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel.

Imperial Council Session will continue after luncheon, recessing at approximately 5:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—CABIRI HOSPITALITLY HEADQUARTERS, Chevy Chase Room, Washington Hilton Hotel.

7:00 P.M.—IMPERIAL POTENTATE'S BANQUET, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

7:00 A.M.—TEXAS BREAKFAST, Washington Hilton Hotel.

7:00 A.M.—KENTUCKY BREAKFAST, Washington Hilton Hotel.

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—REGISTRATION OF GENERAL NOBILITY AND LADIES

Registration at the Headquarters Hotel, Washington Hilton, will be in the Check Room, just utside the Exhibition Area on the Concourse Level. You can also register at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Willard Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, International Inn, Marriott Twin Bridges Motel, and Southgate Motel.

The souvenirs, Official Convention Program and Guide Book, registration badge, and other items will be enclosed in a beautiful Shrine souvenir briefcase. The cost will be only $2.00 for each person registered.

9:00 A.M.—IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel.

FORENOON—IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION MEETING will be devoted exclusively to Masonic Relations, Public Relations, and Membership.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS continued

12:00 NOON—LUNCHEON FOR IMPERIAL REPRESENTATIVES, International Ballroom, East and West, Washington Hilton Hotel.

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—CABIRI HOSPITALITY HEADQUARTERS, Chevy Chase Room, Washington Hilton Hotel.

7:30 P.M.—NIGHT PARADE. Same route and details as Day Parade.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1965

9:00 A.M. IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION, International Ballroom, Washington Hilton Hotel. To be followed by installation of Officers with adjournment at approximately 1:00 P.M.

CONVENTION ACTIVITIES OF UNIFORMED UNITS AND OTHER SHRINE ASSOCIATIONS

INTER-NATIONAL SHRINE HORSE PATROLS

The Inter-National Shrine Horse Patrols Headquarters and Hospitality Suite will be open in the Shoreham Hotel from Sunday, July 11 to Friday, July 16, 1965.

All Horsemen are cordially invited to stop in and say "Hello" to your fellow horsemen from all over North America.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

The Major G. T. Sunde Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the Champion Parade Troop in Shrinedom in the Day Parade competition.

The Inter-National Shrine Horse Patrols Annual Dinner, Dance and Show will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 6:30 P.M. Tickets $12.50 per person.

All the members who have attended these gala events in the past years will attest to the fact that this is one function no Horseman will want to miss.

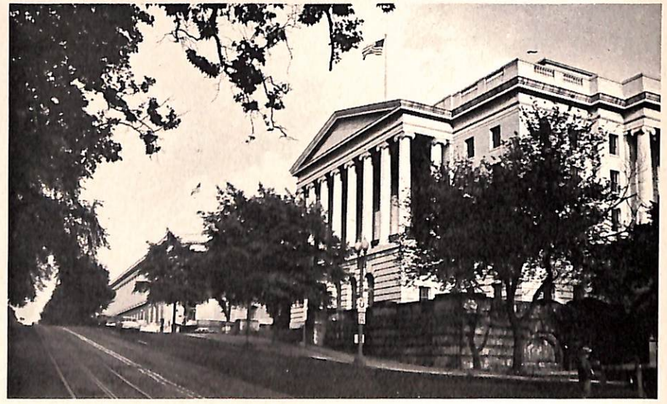
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

The Annual Meeting of the Inter-National Shrine Horse Patrols will take place in the Shoreham Hotel at 9:00 A.M. Coffee and donuts will be available. All Horsemen are invited.

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

Located north and south of the Capitol — No parliament on earth bears heavier responsibilities than the Congress of the United States. A short walk from the Capitol, to north and south, stand structures housing offices, committee and hearing rooms where most Congressional work is carried on. Here members of House and Senate receive constituents, listen to lobbyists, hold hearings on pending bills, conduct investigations and the committee meetings where bills are hammered into shape. At noon, when Congress is in session, they meet in the Capitol. Gallery passes are available to visitors at offices of their Congressmen and Senators.

The Senate Office Buildings (above) on Constitution Avenue and the House Office Buildings (below) on Independence Avenue house the busy staffs of U.S. legislators. Left, above, may be seen a Senate investigating committee at work in the Old Senate Office Building. Also at left, is the fountain which welcomes travelers arriving at Union Station (background).



The Annual Competition for the Imperial Potentate's Drill Trophy for Horses will take place at the Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon Hill, Maryland, at 1:00 P.M. Admission free, free parking. Come out and see the Shrine's finest Horsemen drill!

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

All Heads of Horse Units and the Winner in the Major G. T. Sunde Memroial Trophy Competition are invited to Breakfast and Special Meeting in the Shoreham Hotel at 8:00 A.M.

Trophies that will be in competition are as follows:

Tuesday Day Parade—Major G. T. Sunde Memorial Trophy.

Tuesday Day Parade—The Secretary and Treasurer's Best Horse Trophy.

Tuesday Day Parade—The President's Trophy to the troop who is a member of the Inter-National Horse Patrols and competed in their first competition.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Located east of the Capitol on First Street, NE — Chief Justice Marshall's majority opinion in *Marbury v. Madison* (1803) first found an Act of Congress to be unconstitutional. Ever since, the U. S. Supreme Court has been chief defender of the people against arbitrary authority. Cass Gilbert designed the Court's modern home, facing Capitol Plaza. There, essential to our system of checks and balances, sit nine robed guardians of liberty.

Every Monday morning while the Court is sitting it hands down in this solemn room (top, left) decisions on cases it has chosen to review. The main hall (top, right) and exterior detail (right) add to the classic dignity of the structure (below). The main doors bear eight bas reliefs on the growth of law through Man's search for justice. The white marble building is of classic Corinthian design.

THE ASSOCIATION OF SHRINE ORIENTAL BANDS PROGRAM

Headquarters—The Willard Hotel

ALMAS TEMPLE ORIENTAL BAND—YOUR HOST

General Chairman: George S. Nanderwende (Almas) Past President, MASOBA.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

Open House and Registration
Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1965

Open House and Registration
Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel
Jam Sessions invited!

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

Open House and Registration
Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel.

6:30 P.M.—President's Banquet Social Hour, South Ballroom, 10th Floor, Willard Hotel
Ladies and Nobles invited.
Tickets: $12.00 per person.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS continued

7:30 P.M.—Banquet and Entertainment, Main Ballroom, 10th Floor, Willard Hotel
Ladies and Nobles invited.
Master of Ceremonies: Burl Stillwell (Arabia) Past President, A.S.O.B.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

9:30 A.M.—Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, A.S.O.B. Members, South Ballroom, Willard Hotel.

12:00 NOON—Annual Luncheon
Main Ballroom, Wallard Hotel
Ladies and Nobles invited.
Tickets: $5.00 per person.

SHRINE PATROL ASSOCIATION FOR NORTH AMERICA

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

10:00 A.M.—Officers Breakfast
Marriott Motel, Virginia.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEGIONS OF HONOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

8:00 A.M.—Annual National Association Legions of Honor Breakfast at Presidential Arms, 1320 G St., N.W.

11:00 A.M.—Memorial Exercises, Washington Monument. Major Charles E. Brown, Jr., Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, principal speaker.

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.—Legions of Honor Officers, and Ladies, and Almas Temple Divan and Ladies will join for a social hour at the Mayflower Hotel.

SHRINE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION

will have a business meeting on Monday, July 12, and a dinner on the same evening.

NATIONAL SHRINE CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION

will have a breakfast meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel, either on Wednesday, July 14, or Thursday morning, July 15. Contact the Rev. Robert Hubbard, President.

ASSOCIATION OF SHRINE MEDICAL UNITS

will hold its annual meeting in the Independence Room, Washington Hilton Hotel on Wednesday, July 14, for details contact Dr. Clayton Lundy.

SHRINE CHANTERS ORGANIZATION OF NORTH AMERICA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

7:45 P.M.—Massed Chanters Concert, in conjunction with United States Marine Band, on steps of the U. S. Capitol.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

9:00 A.M.—Breakfast and Business Meeting, with competition to follow, International Inn.

ASSOCIATION OF SHRINE MOTOR CORPS

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

4:00 P.M.—Meeting of all Officers and Judges for drill competition, taking place after the Day Parade finishes.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

9:00 A.M.—Drill Competition followed by the obstacle course race against time, 24th and Oklahoma Avenue, N.E.

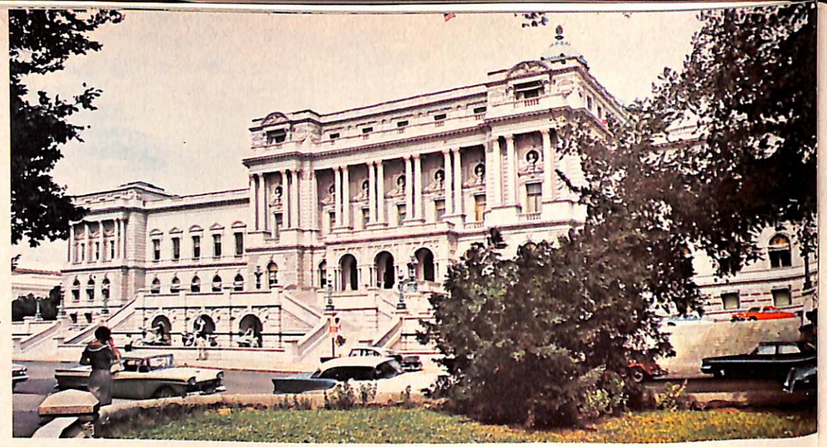
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

9:00 A.M.—Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, Statler Hilton Hotel.

11:30 A.M.—Annual Luncheon and presentation of awards and trophies, Presidential Room, Statler Hilton Hotel.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The Almas Temple Drum and Bugle Corps will have a Hospitality Room for visitors at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

East of the Capitol between East Capitol St. and Independence Ave., NE, facing 1st Street— The chief library in America is the Library of Congress, ranking with the British Museum as a primary source for scholars the world around. Begun in 1800, enriched in 1815 by purchase of the library of Thomas Jefferson, the "scholar President," the Library started in the Capitol and was moved in 1886 to its present quarters. The Annex, on 2nd Street behind the main building, dates from 1934. Originally established to aid the Congress, the Library is today available to all. It also grants U. S. copyrights.

Adjoining the Capitol grounds, the Library of Congress (top) is a treasure house for the visitor. At its main entrance on First Street is Perry's bronze fountain called the Court of Neptune (above, left). Within the Italian Renaissance structure will be found a display of marble stairways, arches and colorful floors unmatched in this country. The Minerva stairway (left) leads from the central hall to the balcony and Jefferson's draft of the Declaration. It is a source of pride that the Library is the work of Americans—architects, sculptors, designers, craftsmen—all were citizens as well.

SHRINE DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

The Director's Staff of Almas Temple plans a Hospitality Room and a Breakfast for visiting Directors, time and place to be announced.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

8:00 P.M.—All-Star Wrestling at D.C. Stadium, tickets available through the Shrine Convention Corporation Price $2.00 - $3.00 - $5.00.

VISIT THE MARKET PLACE

Starting Sunday, July 11, and continuing throughout the Convention, The Shrine Market Place will be open. It will be located in the Exhibition Area on the Concourse Level of the Washington Hilton Hotel. Exhibits of all types will be displayed and you can purchase many Shrine items and souvenirs at reasonable prices.

In this reading room with its concentric desks one may consult any work published in America, as well as many others.

The color photo of the Library's Main Hall (right) gives an idea of its architectural beauty. Lofty columns capped by Corinthian design, arches adorned with foliated carvings, stairways bearing Martiny's miniatures make this the most magnificent marble interior in America. Here, too, will be seen the Jefferson shrine (below), testimony to his genius.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

R. H. ERICKSON
AAD
Duluth, Minn.

F. E. ANDERSON
AAHMES
Oakland, Calif.

R. H. THURMAN
ABBA
Mobile, Ala.

D. E. SCHULTZE
ABADALLAH
Kansas City, Kan.

E. C. FOREHAND
ABOU BEN ADHEM
Springfield, Mo.

W. H. MUNYON
ABOU SAAD
Canal Zone

R. HEATON
ABU BEKR
Sioux City, Iowa

W. C. SEIBERT
ACCA
Richmond, Va.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

E. W. HOGAN
AFIFI
Tacoma, Wash.

H. W. GJELSTEEN
AHMED
Marquette, Mich.

F. D. CONNER
AINAD
East St. Louis, Ill.

C. ROSENBERGER
AKDAR
Tulsa, Okla.

B. L. COLLINS
ALADDIN
Columbus, Ohio

S. J. PARKINSON
AL AZHAR
Calgary, Alta., Canada

A replica of the Globe Theater (above) and a magnificent Elizabethan reading room (below) may be seen in Folger Shakespeare Library.

FOLGER SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY

Behind the Library of Congress—Henry Clay Folger's first Shakespeare purchase in 1885 was a $1.25 facsimile of the First Folio; 45 years and $4 million later the finest private collection of Shakespeariana on earth was housed in this magnificent library two blocks from the Capitol. Governed by Amherst College,' available to all, the books, manuscripts and memorabilia draw scholars from all over the world to pursue here their interest in the life and times of the Bard of Avon.

Details of some of the Gregory reliefs may be seen in photographs below.

G. E. BRYANS
AL BAHR
San Diego, Calif.

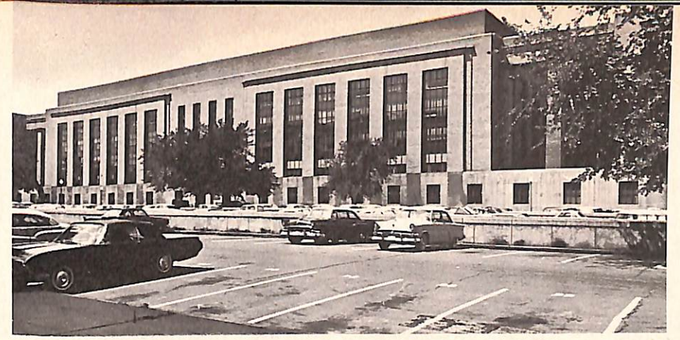
L. W. HAGEMAN
AL BEDOO
Billings, Mont.

W. E. GOODWIN
ALCAZAR
Montgomery, Ala.

G. R. HOLLEY
AL CHYMIA
Memphis, Tenn.

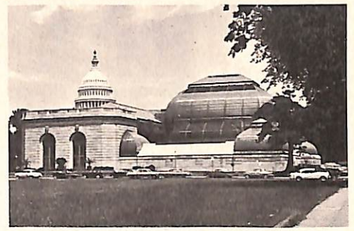
J. C. LEWIS, JR.
ALEE
Savannah, Ga.

W. A. ODELL
ALEPPO
Boston, Mass.



WEST OF THE CAPITOL

Health, Education & Welfare, 330 Independence Ave., SW; National Aeronautical & Space Agency, 400 Maryland Ave., SW; Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal Sts., SW—To the west, in the northwest quadrant of L'Enfant's familiar city plan, lies most of official Washington. From the Grant Memorial at the foot of The Hill to the bend in the Potomac will be found scores of places to whet a patriot's pride whatever his age. Executive Departments and agencies serving the Nation, The White House itself, famed Embassy Row, inspiring places of worship, museums, monuments, parks great and small—together they embody an historic past and a vibrant, hopeful present.



Headquarters of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare (top) and the National Aeronautical & Space Agency (below). The Botanical Gardens (above, right) will interest anyone with blooms in his dooryard. Grant Memorial is at right.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

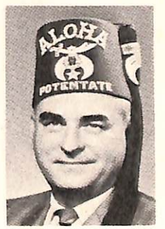
W. F. GRIFFIN
AL KALY
Pueblo, Calif.

J. T. WOLFENDEN
AL KORAN
Cleveland, Ohio

J. ROUNSAVELLE
AL MALAIKAH
Los Angeles, Calif.

B. D. COOPER
ALMAS
Washington, D. C.

A. G. BENNETT
AL MENAH
Nashville, Tenn.



D. J. CROCKETT
ALOHA
Honolulu, Hawaii

J. R. ZOLLER
ALGERIA
Helena, Mont.

D. B. SOLOFF
ALHAMBRA
Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. G. BEALL, JR.
ALI GHAN
Cumberland, Md.

G. McMURPHEY
AL KADER
Portland, Ore.

J. S. JONES
AL SIHAH
Macon, Ga.

R. B. O'CONNOR
ALZAFAR
San Antonio, Tex.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

H. P. CUSHMAN
ANAH
Bangor, Me.

R. TOFFLEMIRE
ANEZEH
Mexico City, Mex.

W. SCHNIRRING, JR.
ANSAR
Springfield, Ill.

K. D. ARN
ANTIOCH
Dayton, Ohio

J. M. KOGER
ARAB
Topeka, Kan.

M. STRICKLAND
ARABIA
Houston, Tex.

E. L. BITTNER
ARARAT
Kansas City, Mo.

A. K. SMITH
BAGDAD
Butte, Mont.

F. B. TURNER
BAHIA
Orlando, Fla.

P. C. SACKETT
BALLUT ABYAD
Albuquerque, N. M.

E. PARKER
BEDOUIN
Muskogee, Okla.

C. H. GAY
BEKTASH
Concord, N. H.

The central Rotunda, with 24 green marble columns supporting a coffered dome (above), has at its center a fountain and a bronze statue of Mercury by Giovanni Bologna.

Botticelli
The Adoration of the Magi
Mellon Collection

Verrocchio
Lorenzo de Medici

A view of the West Hall of the Gallery, where classic paintings and sculptures of the early Renaissance era are on permanent display.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

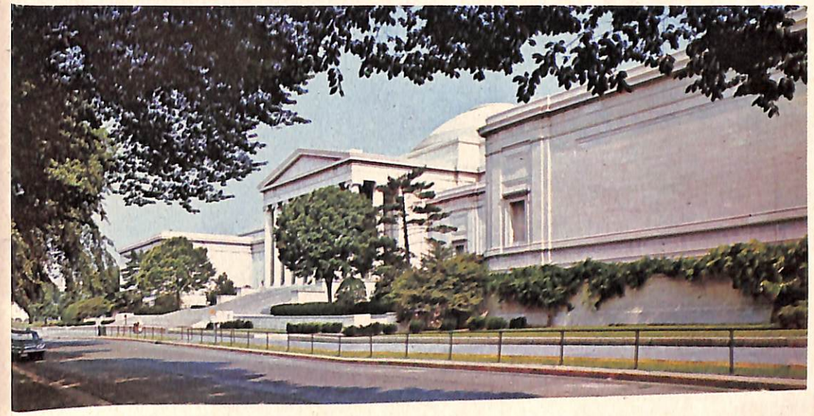
Constitution Ave. at 6th St., NW—A beautiful rose white marble building in the neo-classic style, the National Gallery of Art, between the Mall and Constitution Avenue, holds a priceless treasure—more than 27,000 works of art gathered from across the nation and the world. Built at a cost of 15 million dollars, the Gallery was the gift of Andrew Mellon, a former Secretary of the Treasury. It was opened to the public in 1941. Few museums can match its architectural perfection, its spacious interior design, or the scope and quality of the paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, and articles of decorative art. It displays the works of some of the greatest artists from the 12th century to the present. Several noted collections are housed here.

Rembrandt
Mellon Collection

Van Gogh
La Mousme

Fragonard
Young Girl Reading

This vista of the Gallery's East Hall shows the quiet surroundings where visitors may see additional art treasures.



ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

J. M. WILLIAMS
CAIRO
Rutland, Vt.

T. T. KAUFFMAN
CALAM
Lewiston, Idaho

E. D. BOWMAN
CRESCENT
Trenton, N. J.

E. MILSTREY, SR.
CYPRUS
Albany, N. Y.

H. C. SMITH
DAMASCUS
Rochester, N. Y.

W. B. KERR
EGYPT
Tampa, Fla.

J. N. CLARK
BEN ALI
Sacramento, Calif.

B. R. SHIELDS
BEN HUR
Austin, Texas

H. B. LAMBERT
BENI KEDEM
Charleston, W. Va.

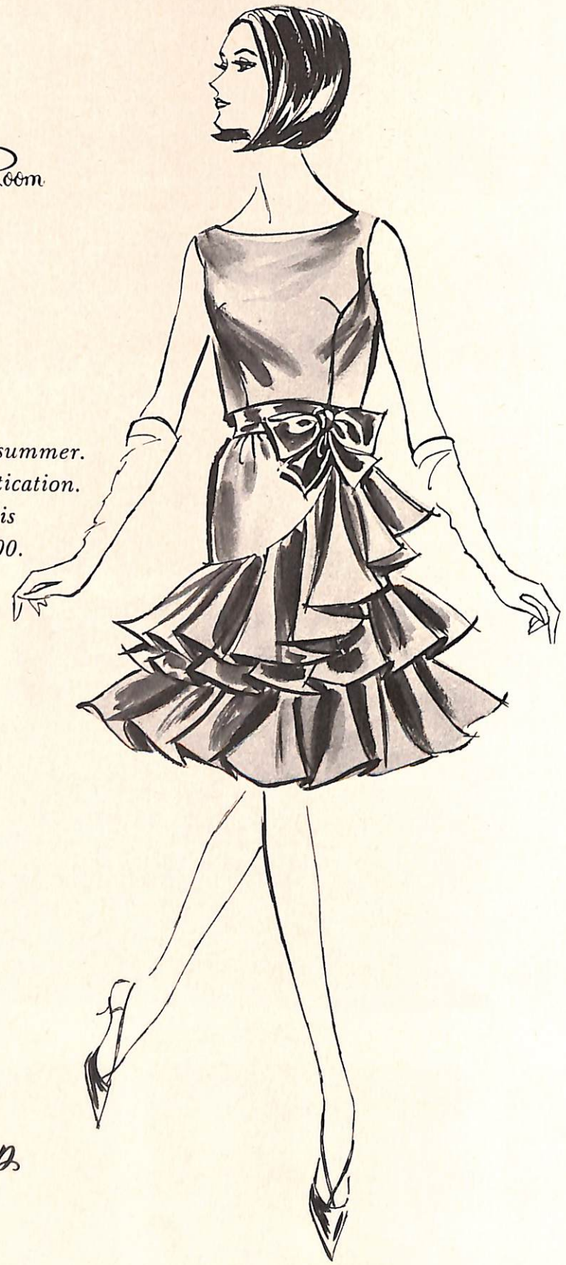
G. A. BRATT, JR.
BOUMI
Baltimore, Md.

L. H. CRAGER
EL BEKAL
Long Beach, Calif.

C. M. McLEAD, JR.
ELF KHURAFEH
Saginaw, Mich.

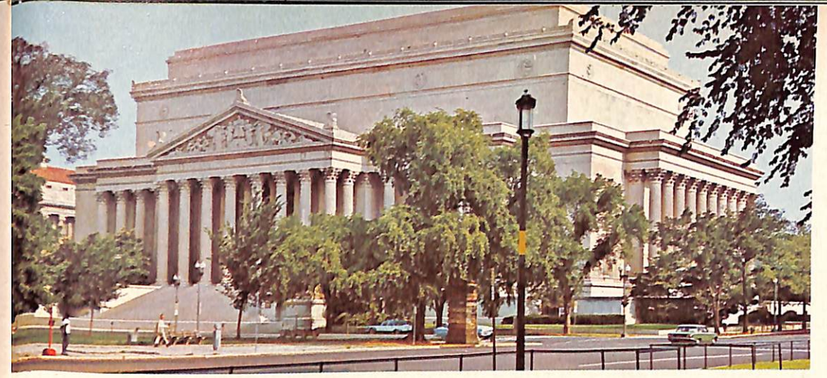
from our Chandelier Room

The season is a swinging summer.
The mood is black sophistication.
The lively interpretation is
from Hannah Troy, 125.00.



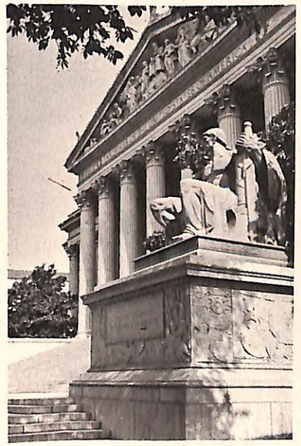
Woodward + Lothrop

WASHINGTON 13, D. C.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

At Pennsylvania and Constitution Aves., between 7th and 9th, NW— The National Archives is a windowless vault where the Nation's most important papers are kept under elaborate conditions of security and atmospheric control. Here may be seen the most precious documents possessed by the people, our trinity of freedom: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and its first 10 Amendments—the Bill of Rights.



In this shrine of liberty are the three basic documents on which rests the freedom we enjoy. Watchful guards and elaborate mechanical devices make certain their safekeeping.

At left is a detail of **Heritage,** one of the seated sculptures flanking the classic entrance to the National Archives and its precious papers. Note the classic Grecian frieze above the columns.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

M. A. EHRHARDT
EL KARUBAH
Shreveport, La.

A. E. CARLE
EL KATIF
Spokane, Wash.

G. L. McATEE
EL KORAH
Boise, Idaho

F. C. QUINN
EL MAIDA
El Paso, Texas

H. G. MALMGREN
EL MINA
Galveston, Tex.

F. W. CONGER
EL RIAD
Sioux Falls, S. D.

D. P. ROBERTS
EL HASA
Ashland, Ky.

C. T. GORE
EL JEBEL
Denver, Colo.

D. J. FISHEL
EL KAHIR
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

M. P. GREFFOZ
EL KALAH
Salt Lake City, Utah

E. V. LAHR, JR.
EL ZAGAL
Fargo, N. D.

J. W. ANGLE
EL ZARIBAH
Phoenix, Ariz.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

E. C. GOODMAN
GIZAH
Vancouver, B. C.

E. L. SCHROER
HADI
Evansville, Ind.

R. A. POSEY
HAMASA
Meridian, Miss.

H. M. BARRY
HASAN
Albany, Ga.

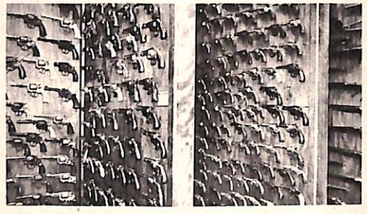
J. BAUKNIGHT, JR.
HEJAZ
Greenville, S. C.

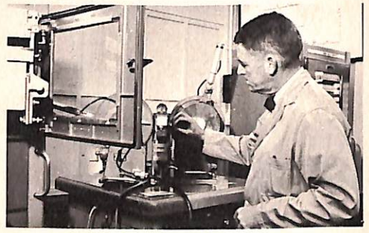
L. V. SHAW
HELLA
Dallas, Texas.

Sherlock Holmes would be astonished by the FBI headquarters (top). He would see the world's most complete center of scientific crime detection, its experts in close touch with local, state and foreign police agencies. Ballistics center (above) and chemistry lab (below) are equipped with such devices as the electronic photo spectrograph (lower right). An array of small arms display cases (right).

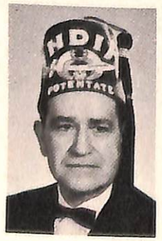
JUSTICE DEPARTMENT, F.B.I.

SW corner Pennsylvania Ave. & 9th St. NW — The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in the Department of Justice, invites the public to inspect its nerve center, visit its celebrated laboratories and fingerprint section, see its collection of trophies from the endless war on the underworld and watch a G-man demonstrate the use of firearms on its own indoor pistol range.





J. E. BLAIR
HILLAH
Ashland, Oreg.

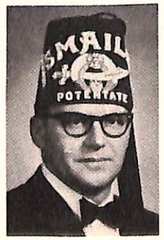


P. C. BENNETT
INDIA
Oklahoma City, Okla.

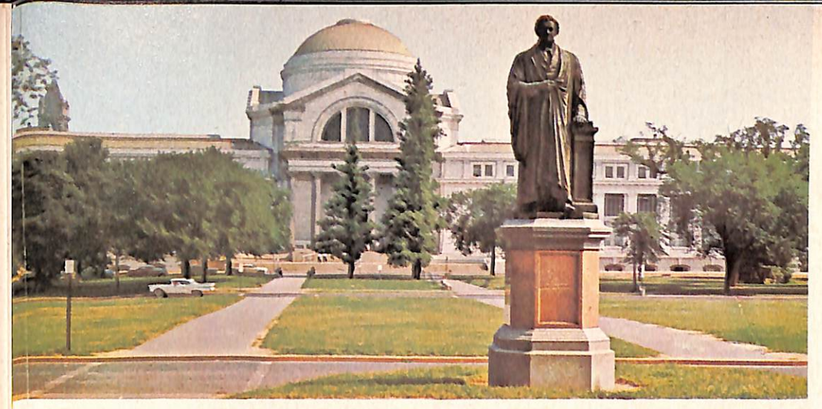
H. J. SANDROCK
IREM
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

J. M. MOLSTAD
ISIS
Salina, Kan.

P. M. MANNING
ISLAM
San Francisco, Calif.



H. Z. LANG, JR.
ISMAILIA
Buffalo, N. Y.



NATIONAL MUSEUM

On the Mall, between 9th and 12th St., NW — The Museum of Natural History on the Mall houses a vast exhibition concerning the land we love and its origin in the geologic past. A part of the Smithsonian, the museum presents in fascinating ways the real world about us—primitive peoples and their artifacts; beasts, birds and marine creatures; the timeless story of the earth beneath and the limitless reaches of the firmament.

Lifelike displays of ethnic and animal groups in their native habitats bring the wonders of the world directly to museum visitors. The dioramas offer some of the best examples of the skills of the museum's curators.

C. E. WRAY
KALURAH
Binghamton, N. Y.

A. C. HICKS
KAREM
Waco, Texas

W. MONTGOMERY
KARNAK
Montreal, Que.
Canada

T. S. FOX
KAZIM
Roanoke, Va.

L. Y. GOODEN
KEM
Grand Forks, N. D.

J. E. POSEY
KENA
Alexandria, Va.

T. M. TREESE
JAFFA
Altoona, Pa.

R. A. DOWLING
JERUSALEM
New Orleans, La.

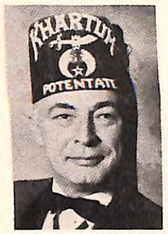
W. W. BRUBAKER
KAABA
Davenport, Iowa

C. G. RALSTON
KALIF
Sheridan, Wyo.

L. A. CONKLIN
KERAK
Reno, Nev.

T. W. McDOWELL
KERBELA
Knoxville, Tenn.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965



L. D. McPHAIL
KHARTUM
Winnipeg, Man.
Canada

B. C. MURDEN
KHEDIVE
Norfolk, Va.

J. M. HEKET
KHIVA
Amarillo, Texas

G. A. HARKEN
KISMET
Brooklyn, N. Y.

These Museum displays (marine life, left, Zuni Indian dance, right) meet James Smithson's wish that the Institution built on his bequest serve "the diffusion of knowledge among men."

The Arts and Industries Building (right) is a storehouse of exhibit items. Replicas of the rockets used to loft our astronauts into space (below) are on display on the west side of the Arts and Industries Building.

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING

South side of the Mall, opposite the National Museum — The Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution traces, in hundreds of exhibits, man's growth in skill and technology, as he works to feed and clothe himself and produce the astonishing variety of goods required for our society. Among the displays are working models of many American inventions. It is a storehouse of some of the best instruments and machines which man has produced.

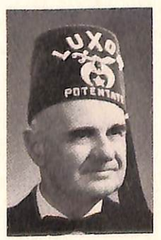
The Spirit of St. Louis (right) made aviation history when Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget to complete the first solo flight over the Atlantic from New York to Paris.

P. L. POWERS
KORA
Lewiston, Me.

L. E. HARRIS
KOREIN
Rawlins, Wyo.

J. M. POUND
KOSAIR
Louisville, Ky.

J. H. FOX
LU LU
Philadelphia, Pa.



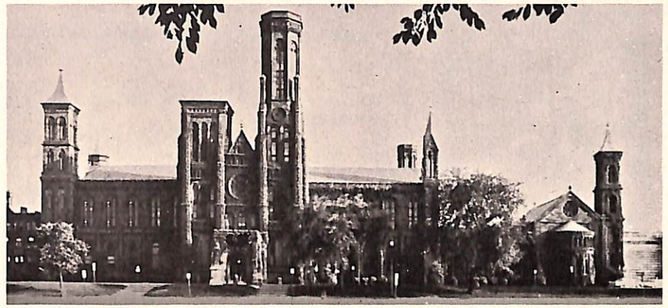
A. F. SHEPHARD
LUXOR
St. John, N. B.
Canada

V. C. HOLLOWAY
MAHI
Miami, Fla.

H. M. BUTLER
MASKAT
Wichita Falls, Tex.

I. L. MERMER
MECCA
New York, N. Y.

Gowns worn by the wives of Presidents since Martha Washington may be seen (left) as well as vehicles from the past in a display on development of transport.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Jefferson Drive on the Mall, between 9th and 12th Sts., SW — In 1829 James Smithson, an Englishman, declared his friendship for the young republic beyond the Western Ocean when he bequeathed his entire fortune to found at Washington the unique learned institution bearing his name. Embracing now several museums housing cultural, technical and scientific collections of incredible variety, the Smithsonian Institution is custodian for much of the Nation's past. It is a rich research resource for scholars, designers, social historians, engineers, scientists, and it is a rare layman who fails to find interest here.

This room traces the growth of printing and graphics since era of Johann Gutenberg.

J. M. LANGFORD
MEDIA
Watertown, N. Y.

Y. BRYNILDSSEN
MEDINAH
Chicago, Ill.

C. MARTIN, JR.
MALHA
Springfield, Mass.

C. RICHARDSON
MIDIAN
Wichita, Kan.

F. WINCHELL
MOROCCO
Jacksonville, Fla.

R. J. BROOKS
MOSLAH
Fort Worth, Tex.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

W. H. SHUTE
MIRZA
Pittsburg, Kan.

F. O. RARICK
MIZPAH
Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. A. IRVINE
MOCHA
London, Ont.
Canada

C. B. TRIEBEL
MOHAMMED
Peoria, Ill.

F. J. HOFFMAN
MOILA
St. Joseph, Mo.

R. W. CONRADI
MOOLAH
St. Louis, Mo.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

R. H. LING
MOSLEM
Detroit, Mich.

L. F. GRAY
MT. SINAI
Montpelier, Vt.

C. H. ELLIS
MURAT
Indianapolis, Ind.

L. T. VAN SYOC
NAJA
Deadwood, S. D.

H. G. WEAVER
NEMESIS
Parkersburg, W. Va.

W. E. PARKER
NILE
Seattle, Wash.

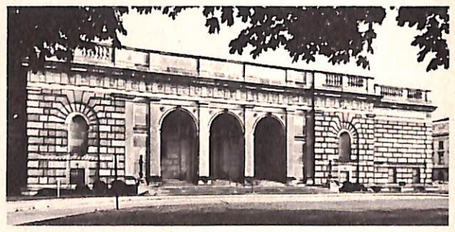
Snow on Cryptomerias and Cedars—Kano School—A.D. 17th Century

Courtesan Making New Year Visit
by Kasushika Hokusai
1760-1849

FREER GALLERY OF ART

Northeast Corner, 12th and Independence Ave., SW — Administered by the Smithsonian, The Freer Gallery of Art shelters a notable group of work by James McNeill Whistler as well as a range of American paintings from Sargent to Homer, but its chief renown rests upon its extraordinary collection of Oriental painting, sculpture and decorative pieces. Its Chinese field is very wide, including 1,200 paintings.

The Buddha Sakyamuni
A.D. 1115-1215



The Poet Onakomi Yorimoto
By Fujewara Nobuzane 1176-1268

The Buddha Gautama Sakyamuni
A.D. 6th Century

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Independence Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, SW — Created in 1862, when most Americans lived on the land, the Department of Agriculture still touches the lives of all, in town and countryside. Its array of agencies is engaged in assuring our supply of food and fiber, and the well-being of those who produce it. Its services are many—including studies in nutrition, fighting insect pests, protecting our forest lands, fostering scientific farming through the land grant colleges, and coping with our land's abundance.

From this corner of the vast building, below, the Secretary directs an organization reaching into every U. S. county.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

J. H. WATT
PYRAMID
Bridgeport, Conn.

J. R. WEAVER
RAJAH
Reading, Pa.

K. J. COOPE
RAMESES
Toronto, Ont.
Canada

J. G. HURLEY
RIZPAH
Madisonville, Ky.

J. McLELLAN, JR.
SAHARA
Pine Bluff, Ark.

R. F. EYERS
SALAAM
Newark, N. J.

C. BRITTINGHAM
NUR
Wilmington, Del.

H. M. BRYANT
OASIS
Charlotte, N. C.

E. R. McDANIEL
OLEIKA
Lexington, Ky.

C. BRADLEY, JR.
OMAR
Charleston, S. C.

W. THORNTON
ORAK
Hammond, Ind.

F. G. GEIGER
ORIENTAL
Troy, N. Y.

W. C. POLLEY
OSIRIS
Wheeling, W. Va.

J. H. HANNA
OSMAN
St. Paul, Minn.

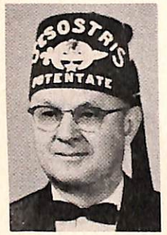
W. F. RAYMOND
PALESTINE
Providence, R. I.

F. L. TOWNSEND
PHILAE
Halifax, N. S.
Canada

J. J. STRAAYER
SALADIN
Grand Rapids, Mich.

R. R. STAIR
SCIMITAR
Little Rock, Ark.

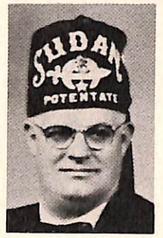
ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965



M. M. HALE
SESOSTRIS
Lincoln, Neb.

E. W. OLIVER
SHARON
Tyler, Texas

F. W. BECHER
SPHINX
Hartford, Conn.

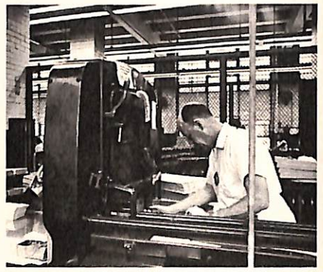


H. W. SMITH
SUDAN
New Bern, N. C.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING

14th and C Streets, SW — While the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a branch of the U. S. Treasury, is one factory which gives away no samples, "Uncle Sam's money mill" is a prime attraction to thousands who visit Washington. From papers made to order and available to no others, highly skilled civil servants in this plant print the currency, stamps, savings bonds, passports and other special documents required by a complex and busy society. From steel engravings made here by hand, money and stamps are printed by the intaglio process on high speed presses designed for the Bureau, turning out a billion banknotes each year and many times that many stamps. An exact system counts each sheet of paper 30 times in the course of making money.

No printing process entails so precise a system of accounting and inspection as the making of a dollar bill. Below, left, sheets are inspected before trim, numbering and finish operations. Above is the currency pressroom, while below bills are trimmed to size before packaging for movement to Treasury or Federal Reserve Bank vaults. A $1 bill has a 10-month life, requiring more of them than all other denominations combined. The Bureau, in 1862 while men fought the war, became the first government office to employ women, now about half its staff.



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SUEZ
San Angelo, Texas

C. E. PALMER
SYRIA
Pittsburgh, Pa.

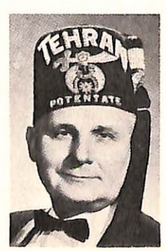
O. HIRSCHFELD
SYRIAN
Cincinnati, Ohio

S. S. HOLLEN
TADMOR
Akron, Ohio

L. J. THOMPSON
TANGIER
Omaha, Neb.

D. A. SMITH
TEBALA
Rockford, Ill.

H. W. SHRECK
TEHAMA
Hastings, Neb.



L. A. WALLACE
TEHRAN
Fresno, Calif.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

South of Constitution Ave. and west of 14th St., N.W. — The familiar monument to the devoted Washington, "father of his country," is a classic hollow obelisk, unadorned save for 190 carved stones set in its inner wall. Hardy souls like the challenge of its 898 steps, but many prefer this groundling's view with cherry blossoms.

East: The Mall, the Capitol, the rising sun.

North: White House and tree-lined streets.

West: The Pool, Lincoln Memorial, the river.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

D. D. SHERMER
YAARAB
Atlanta, Ga.

G. M. RICH
YELDUZ
Aberdeen, S. D.

J. P. IRISH
ZA-GA-ZIG
Des Moines, Iowa

J. E. GAMMILL
ZAMORA
Birmingham, Ala.

J. H. RAYMOND
ZEMBO
Harrisburg, Pa.

D. A. SCHIMMEL
ZEM-ZEM
Erie, Pa.

R. A. HENDERSON
TIGRIS
Syracuse, N. Y.

V. M. BUSHMAN
TRIPOLI
Milwaukee, Wis.

H. W. TOOL, JR.
WAHABI
Jackson, Miss.

M. R. DOUGLAS
WA-WA
Regina, Sask.
Canada

B. MacRITCHIE
ZENOBIA
Toledo, Ohio

A. C. TREIBER
ZIYARA
Utica, N. Y.

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATES OF SHRINE TEMPLES, 1965

L. C. LEE
ZOR
Madison, Wis.

W. F. TEARMAN
ZORAH
Terre Haute, Ind.

E. V. RUEDY
ZUHRAH
Minneapolis, Minn.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

West of 14th St., SW, near the 14th Street Bridge, between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac River. — On the south bank of the Tidal Basin stands the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, its chaste columns and simple lines reflecting the taste of the man himself as expressed in his own designs for Monticello and the rotunda at the University of Virginia. Within is Rudolph Evans' heroic bronze, and on the walls are portions of the Declaration of Independence, the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom and other writings of this singular and manysided President, genius of our democratic faith.

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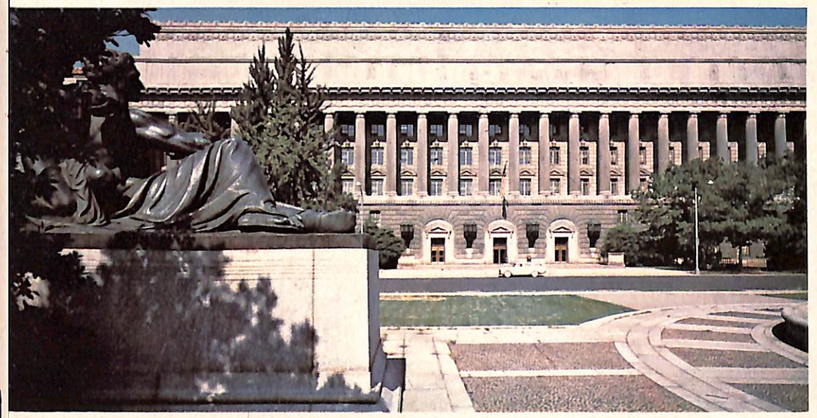
DEPARTMENTAL AUDITORIUM

Constitution Ave. between 12th and 14th Streets, NW — The Departmental Auditorium (right) on Constitution is often used for public performances by the service bands, meetings of government groups, and such gatherings as White House Conferences held to enable public officials to consult citizens from many parts of America on matters affecting the people and their government's programs and policies.

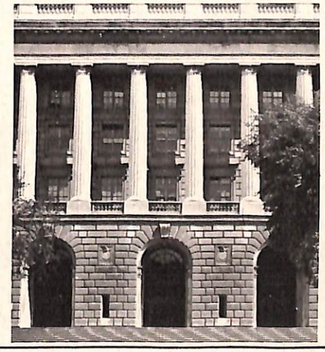


COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

14th St. between E and Constitution Ave., NW — Exhibitions are frequently to be seen in the lobby of the Department of Commerce (above) where the "people meter" estimates, each minute, changes in total population.

INTERNAL REVENUE

12th and Constitution Ave., NW — In an imposing building facing the National Museum on Constitution Avenue, the affairs of American taxpayers are carefully scrutinized by officials of the Internal Revenue Service.



The Shrine is Exalted Because of its Ability to Attract Men . . .

- - who are leaders in their fields, whether those fields are great or small.

FROM the growing list of new members will come the names of men who will make important contributions to their worlds tomorrow, like Shriners yesterday and today—such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Everett M. Dirksen, General Douglas MacArthur, Harry S. Truman, General James M. Doolittle, Alessandro Liberati, John Philip Sousa, W. Freeland Kendrick, Warren G. Harding, General John J. Pershing, Wallace Beery, Harold Lloyd, Earl Warren, General H. H. Arnold, J. Edgar Hoover, General Mark Clark, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, General Jonathan Wainwright, Red Skelton, Roy Rogers, Gordon Cooper, Barry M. Goldwater, Edgar A. Guest, Ty Cobb, Sigmund Romberg, General Russell Hartle, Virgil Grissom, Gordon Cooper, Curtis LeMay, Clark Griffith, Leonard P. Steuart, Frank S. Land, Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, and General Amos Fries.

All of the above celebrities and many others have indicated their continued interest in Shrinedom and the principles for which it stands.

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General Manager

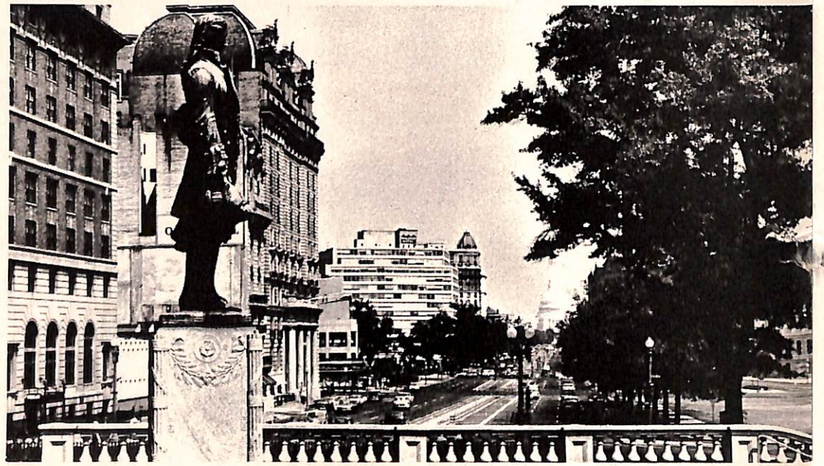
Hotel WASHINGTON
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

Pennsylvania Ave. and 15th St., NW — Only the White House and the Capitol among federal buildings are older than the U. S. Treasury, next-door neighbor to the President. Construction began in 1836. Here the taxpayer may inspect the draft for $7,200,000 used by Seward to pay the Czar of Russia for Alaska.

Glimpse of Capitol at far end of Pennsylvania Avenue. In the foreground is the figure of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury.

The 500 rooms of the Old State Department are now the President's branch office, used by the Executive Department.



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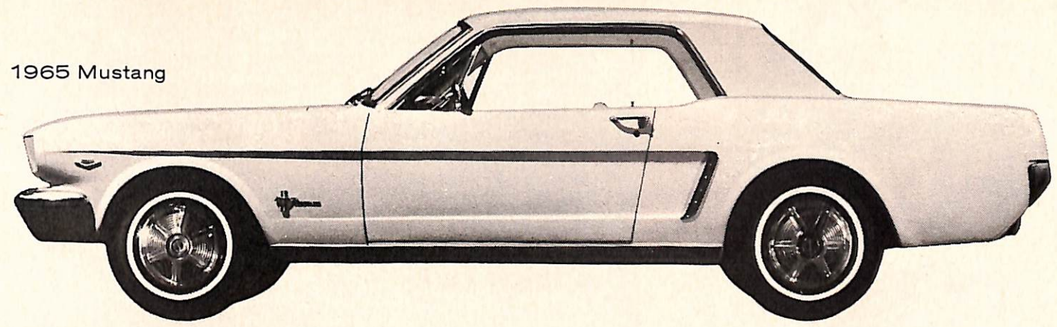
Welcome Nobles to Washington

for the Imperial National Shrine Convention

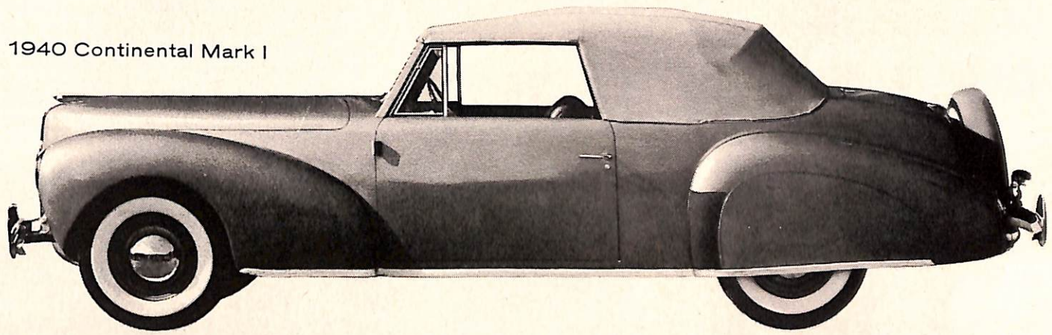
1965 Mustang



We're still making collectors' items

(IT'S A FORD MOTOR COMPANY HABIT)

1940 Continental Mark I



SOME 25 YEARS separate these famous products. But we think it safe to say that they call up very similar emotions in the heart of the true car lover.

Both were quick to win public recognition for their daring and difference. Each represents an excellence of engineering, styling and value that puts it well ahead of its contemporaries. These are the qualities that assure a place for so many Ford Motor Company cars in any automobile Hall of Fame and make them the most popular by far with collectors. To name a few: the indefatigable Model T, the ubiquitous Model A, and the zesty Ford V-8's of the late 1930's. And, of course, the unprecedented Continental Mark I (shown above) as well as the recent editions of Lincoln Continental and the Thunderbirds of today and yesterday.

Yes, we are still building collectors' items. Visit your Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Continental dealers' soon—you'll want to start your collection!

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COMET • MERCURY
THUNDERBIRD • LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

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Through the White House doorway above, with its glass vestibule, pass the world's leaders and diplomats on their way to visit the US Chief Executive

The Diplomatic Reception Room is on the ground floor under the South Portico, where it opens on the garden beside a large flowering magnolia tree.

THE WHITE HOUSE

1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW

"I pray to Heaven to bestow the best of Blessings on this House and all that may hereafter inhabit it. May none but honest and wise Men rule under this roof." John Adams wrote that earnest prayer to his wife, Abigail, the night after he moved into the unfinished place in 1800 to become the first President to dwell in the most famous house in America. Since that time James Hoban's plans have been modified as succeeding occupants have made changes. Every First Family has left something of itself to enrich the patina of personal history so evident in every room, where a Nation's joys and sorrows have been shared by the men who have made within these walls the great decisions shaping the American destiny. Stimulated by a television tour conducted in 1962 by the First Lady, millions of citizens have gained new understanding of the place this house occupies in their country's past, and many come to see it for themselves. A White House Historical Association is working to make available the inspiring story of this unique American place, and with the aid of private citizens is searching out objects of beauty associated with its residents to place in this cherished dwelling.

Strolling along Pennsylvania, one has this familiar view of the North Portico framed by trees, with a flower-bordered fountain playing in the sunlight.

The State Dining Room (below) has been restored to its appearance after the first Roosevelt had it renovated in 1902. 120 guests may be seated here.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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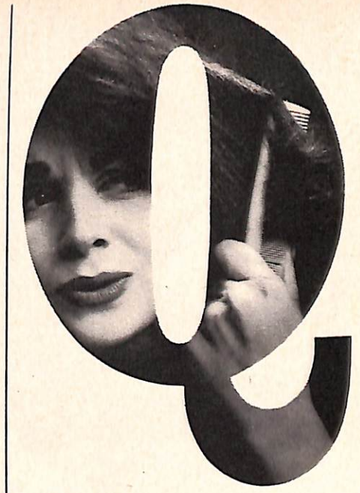
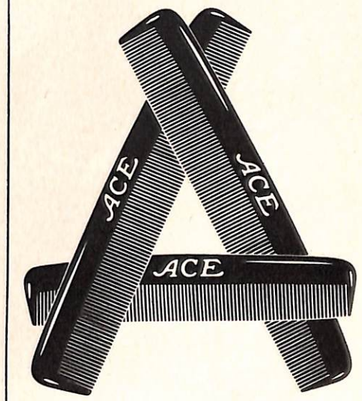


Is there a comb that doesn't snag your hair?



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Visitors at the White House.

The beauty of the White House garden is suggested by this detail (left) from the southwest corner of the grounds. Many changes have come to the East Room (below) since the fire of 1814 and the quartering there of Union troops during the Civil War. Today it looks much as it did 60 years ago. In this room the celebrated Puerto Rican cellist, Pablo Casals, played for President Kennedy and guests following a dinner honoring the artist and Governor Munoz Marin.

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PARADE ORDER
91st IMPERIAL COUNCIL SESSION
A.A.O.N.M.S.

July 13th and July 15th, 1965
Washington, D. C.

ORVILLE F. RUSH
Imperial Assistant Rabban
Director General

WILLIAM J. LIVERMAN, P. P.
Deputy Director General
Chairman, Parade Arrangements

Assembly Area: In the Mall from 3rd to 12th Sts., N.W. and S.W., bounded on the North by Constitution Ave., on the South by Independence Ave., on the East by 3rd St., N.W. and S.W., and on the West by 12th St., N.W. and S.W.

This same area to be used in Night Parade.

Time of Assembly: Day Parade, Tuesday, July 13, at 7:15 A.M. Night Parade, Thursday, July 15, at 6:15 P.M.

Starting Time: Day Parade will start promptly at 8:30 A.M. Night Parade will start promptly at 7:30 P.M. Each Temple Parade Marshal will insure that his Units are ready to march on schedule or when directed by the assigned Deputy Parade Marshal. Units not at assembly point at scheduled time will be held over and placed in line of march at discretion of the Parade Marshal.

Transportation To Assembly Area: Temples contracting for convention buses will load and depart from your hotel at the time indicated on Time Chart.

NOTE: All Potentates with Units in the parade will be solely responsible for the delivery of their assigned car to the Assembly Area for the Day and Night Parades according to Time Chart.

Return Of Units After Parade To Hotels: All Temples contracting for convention buses will be picked up at the Dispersal Areas of both the Day and Night Parades and transported back to your respective hotels.

NOTE: The Potentate of each Temple is responsible for "timely departure" of his Units, according to the pre-arranged time schedule.

Route of Parade: The Day and Night Parades will move from 4th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., West on Pennsylvania Ave. to 15th St., N.W., North on 15th St., N.W., to New York Ave. and Pennsylvania Ave. and West on Pennsylvania Ave. to 18th St., N.W.

Your units will be directed by a Deputy Parade Marshal to the streets in the Dispersal Area that you are to use, and all Temples contracting for convention buses will be picked up there.

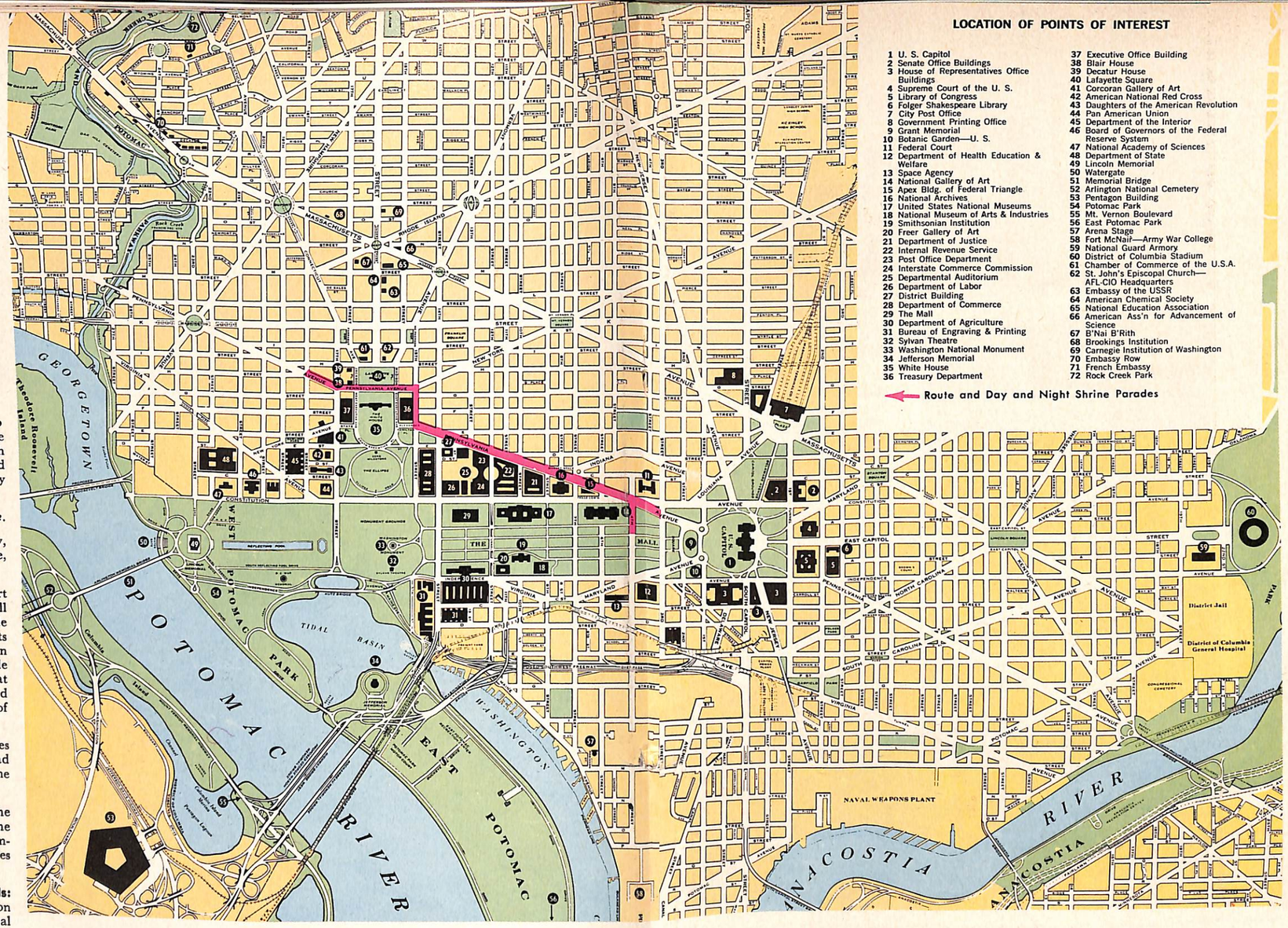
The Reviewing Stand will be located in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

Automobiles conveying Imperial Officers must establish a distance of two car lengths along the parade route. Automobiles will drive as close to the Reviewing Stand as possible. Aides will open car doors and Imperial Officers will embark and take their places as directed by the Imperial Marshal Aide. Drivers will be directed to the parking area for Imperial cars. Driver will remain on call with car.

Salutes: All elements in the parade will render but one salute through the line of march. This will occur in passing the Reviewing Stand, where Temple Divans will give hand salute or eyes right, but will not stop to Salaam. Temple Potentates will remain with their Units and not mount Reviewing Stand.

Marching Formation: Potentates will instruct commanders of their Uniformed Units that all movements in both Parades must be forward movements. This regulation will be enforced. Please note that Pennsylvania Avenue from 4th Street to 15th Street is 107½ feet wide, on 15th Street from Pennsylvania Avenue to New York Avenue 70 feet wide, and Pennsylvania Avenue from 15th Street to 22nd Street 80 feet wide.

Marching Intervals: Eighty feet between Temples and 40 feet between Temple Units. This space must be maintained throughout the Parade. Marching cadence will be 110 steps per minute.



LOCATION OF POINTS OF INTEREST

1 U. S. Capitol
2 Senate Office Buildings
3 House of Representatives Office Buildings
4 Supreme Court of the U. S.
5 Library of Congress
6 Folger Shakespeare Library
7 City Post Office
8 Government Printing Office
9 Grant Memorial
10 Botanic Garden—U. S.
11 Federal Court
12 Department of Health Education & Welfare
13 Space Agency
14 National Gallery of Art
15 Apex Bldg. of Federal Triangle
16 National Archives
17 United States National Museums
18 National Museum of Arts & Industries
19 Smithsonian Institution
20 Freer Gallery of Art
21 Department of Justice
22 Internal Revenue Service
23 Post Office Department
24 Interstate Commerce Commission
25 Departmental Auditorium
26 Department of Labor
27 District Building
28 Department of Commerce
29 The Mall
30 Department of Agriculture
31 Bureau of Engraving & Printing
32 Sylvan Theatre
33 Washington National Monument
34 Jefferson Memorial
35 White House
36 Treasury Department
37 Executive Office Building
38 Blair House
39 Decatur House
40 Lafayette Square
41 Corcoran Gallery of Art
42 American National Red Cross
43 Daughters of the American Revolution
44 Pan American Union
45 Department of the Interior
46 Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System
47 National Academy of Sciences
48 Department of State
49 Lincoln Memorial
50 Watergate
51 Memorial Bridge
52 Arlington National Cemetery
53 Pentagon Building
54 Potomac Park
55 Mt. Vernon Boulevard
56 East Potomac Park
57 Arena Stage
58 Fort McNair—Army War College
59 National Guard Armory
60 District of Columbia Stadium
61 Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A.
62 St. John's Episcopal Church—AFL-CIO Headquarters
63 Embassy of the USSR
64 American Chemical Society
65 National Education Association
66 American Ass'n for Advancement of Science
67 B'Nai B'Rith
68 Brookings Institution
69 Carnegie Institution of Washington
70 Embassy Row
71 French Embassy
72 Rock Creek Park

← Route and Day and Night Shrine Parades

Order of March:

DAY PARADE	NIGHT PARADE
Police Escort	Police Escort
Parade Marshal	Parade Marshal
Director General	Director General
Deputy Directors General	Deputy Directors General
Almas Temple	Almas Temple
Imperial Cars	Imperial Cars
Distinguished Guests	Distinguished Guests
Zem Zem Temple	Zem Zem Temple
Other Temples follow according to Charter	Anezeh Temple
	Other Temples according to Charter

ORDER OF MARCH

DIVISION I	*Assembly Point*
Police Escort	4th S. of Constitution
Parade Marshal	4th S. of Constitution
Director General	4th N. of Madison
Deputy Directors General	4th N. of Madison
Almas Temple	4th N. of Washington
Imperial Cars	4th N. of Adams
Distinguished Guests	4th N. of Independence
DIVISION I-A	*Assembly Point*
Zem Zem Temple	Madison W. of 4th
DIVISION I-B	*Assembly Point*
Anezeh Temple	Madison W. of 4th
(For Night Parade Only)	
DIVISION II	*Assembly Point*
Mecca	Madison W. of 6th
Damascus	Madison W. of 7th
Al Koran	Madison W. of 9th
Cyprus	Madison at 10th
Syrian	Madison E. of 12th
DIVISION III	*Assembly Point*
Syria	Washington W. of 4th
Pyramid	Washington & 6th
Ziyara	Washington E. of 7th
Moslem	Washington W. of 7th
Aleppo	Washington W. of 9th
Medinah	Washington E. of 12th
DIVISION IV	*Assembly Point*
Lu Lu	Adams W. of 4th
Murat	Adams and 6th
Boumi	Adams E. of 7th
Kosair	Adams at 7th
El Kahir	Adams at 7th
Acca	Adams W. of 7th
Rameses	Adams E. of 9th
Kismet	Adams W. of 9th
Ismailia	Adams W. of 9th
Media	Adams E. of 12th
Rajah	Adams E. of 12th
DIVISION V	*Assembly Point*
Sphinx	6th N. of Jefferson
Karnak	Jefferson W. of 6th
Salaam	Jefferson W. of 6th
Jaffa	Jefferson E. of 7th
Zembo	Jefferson and 7th
Crescent	Jefferson W. of 7th
El Hasa	Jefferson and 9th
Anezeh	Jefferson W. of 9th
Oleika	Jefferson W. of 9th
Hadi	Jefferson E. of 12th
Mizpah	Jefferson E. of 12th
DIVISION VI	*Assembly Point*
Khedive	Madison E. of 4th
Aahmes	Madison W. of 3rd
DIVISION VI-A	*Assembly Point*
Nemesis	Washington E. of 4th
Kerbela	Washington E. of 4th
Kazim	Washington E. of 4th
Abou Saad	Washington W. of 3rd
Hejaz	Washington W. of 3rd
Khiva	Washington W. of 3rd
DIVISION VI-B	*Assembly Point*
Mahi	Adams E. of 4th
Tigris	Adams W. of 3rd
Tadmor	Adams W. of 3rd
DIVISION VI-C	*Assembly Point*
Kena	Jefferson E. of 4th
Nur	Jefferson W. of 3rd

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President

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17th and C Sts., NW — The Pan-American Union is maintained by the 21 American republics to foster fruitful development of the western hemisphere. Within is the handsome sunlit patio (at left) with pink fountain and ancient pavement using designs of Aztec and Inca origin. Its Hall of the Americas is the scene of many international conferences.

The pre-Columbian fountain (below) will be found in the Union's Aztec Garden on the west side, a good example of the sophisticated culture flourishing before the Conquest.

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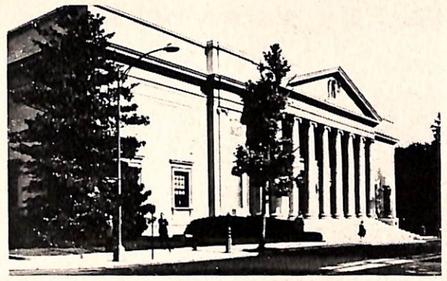
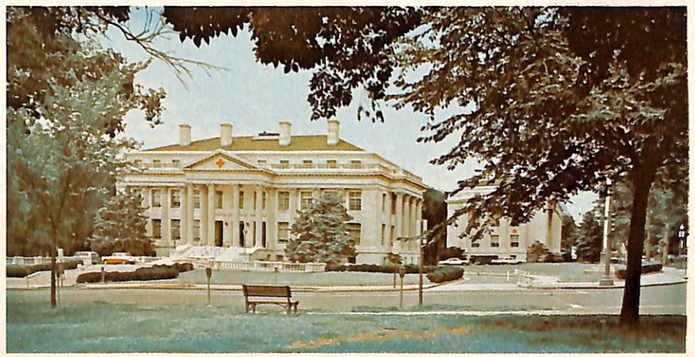
CONSTITUTION HALL D.A.R., AND AMERICAN RED CROSS

17th and 18th Sts., NW — Completing the handsome group of buildings facing the President's Park to the east are headquarters of the American Red Cross (below), nerve center of its disaster operations, home of the Daughters of the American Revolution (above) and famous Constitution Hall (right) where Washington's music lovers may hear great artists.





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Samuel F. B. Morse (1791-1872) The Old House of Representatives

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART

17th & New York Ave., NW — One of the city's fine museums, The Corcoran, with a School of Art, is a leading center of encouragement to gifted young people. In its extensive collections of traditional and modern work may be seen the rarity above by Samuel F. B. Morse, best known for his work as the inventor of the telegraph.

Adam and Eve
Andrew O'Connor

Yellow Sky
John Hultberg
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An exterior view of the Corcoran shows its massive design, executed by Earnest Flagg. A lecture hall is on the lower floor.

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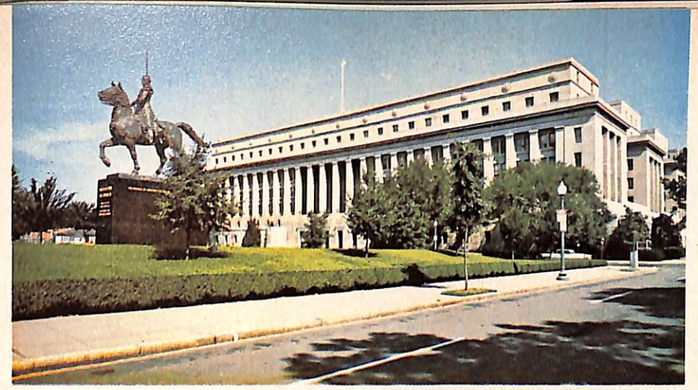

The Department of the Interior looks after our natural resources

WEST ON CONSTITUTION

Between Pan-American Union and Lincoln Memorial lie these busy offices as well as the Atomic Energy Commission. The Department of the Interior (above) often offers interesting displays to study concerning America's Indians, our wildlife, water and mineral resources, public power systems and the work of the National Park Service and its plans for preserving our seashore and wilderness for future citizens.

The National Academy of Science (above)

The Federal Reserve Board (below)

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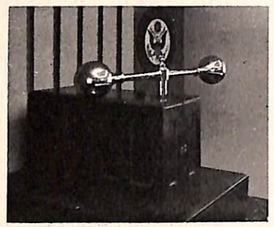

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

2201 C Street, NW — In a turbulent world the critical diplomacy directed from the new State Department Building in Washington's "Foggy Bottom" has grave importance to every American family, and visitors will find a tour of the premises adds to understanding of their country's role in the council of nations. In the modern structure (above) a display of the flags of all nations (below) with whom we enjoy diplomatic relations is a reminder that foreign policy is never a one-way street in the busy world of today.

The State Department Auditorium is often the scene of press conferences (upper left). The Great Seal of the United States (left) is used on official papers of many kinds, from passports to treaties.

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Deputy Director, 1965 Imperial Session

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EMBASSIES —SENTINALS OF WORLD POWERS

Every nation of the World, with the exception of Red China, has its representatives stationed in Washington to conduct its vital diplomatic affairs with our government. Most foreign embassies and legations are located in the fashionable residential sections of Northwest Washington. The national colors and architecture displayed at many embassies make the diplomatic 'colony' an exciting part of the city.

We are particularly proud to note that the Ambassadors from our neighboring countries, Mexico and Canada, part of the Shrine of North America, are also located here in our Capital.

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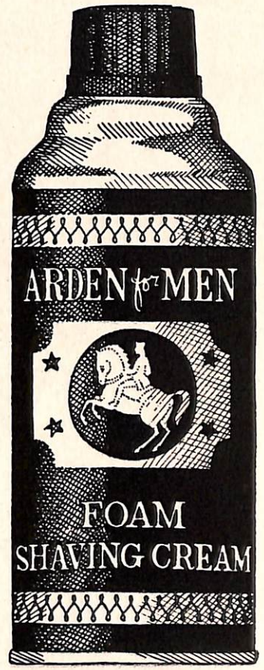

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Washington side of Arlington Memorial Bridge — No shrine in this place of many shrines speaks with deeper meaning to Americans than this one, where the great seated figure of the Emancipator seems to breathe a silent prayer that we may now remember words he spoke in another time when we were a divided people.

The great golden horses in the detail (below) are mounted on pedestals at the Memorial Bridge near the place where Mr. Lincoln sits (at right).

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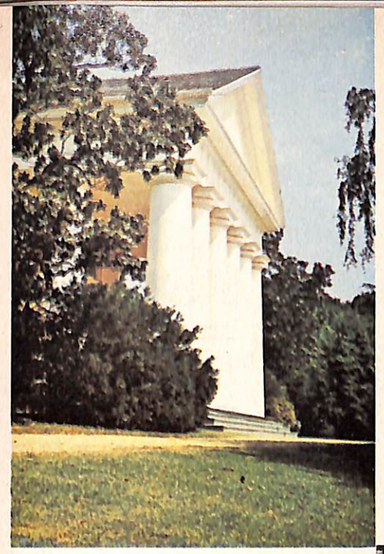

The Custis-Lee House (above) has been restored to its condition before Col. Robert E. Lee resigned his Army commission to lead the Confederate forces into battle.

The house servants of Arlington Plantation lived in the stone quarters (right), seen on the grounds of Custis-Lee Mansion.

The grave of Major L'Enfant (below) overlooks the city he laid out. It is located in the yard of historic Custis-Lee House.

ARLINGTON MANSION AND THE NATIONAL CEMETERY

In Virginia, via Arlington Memorial Bridge — Each year more than a million people visit the "bivouac of the dead" at Arlington to pay homage to those who have given their lives that we might live. On the heights above the Potomac the Custis-Lee House commands an unmatched prospect of the Federal City, spread out between the spires of Alexandria and Georgetown's towers. As every hour strikes one may watch the precise changing of the solitary guard who paces, day and night, at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

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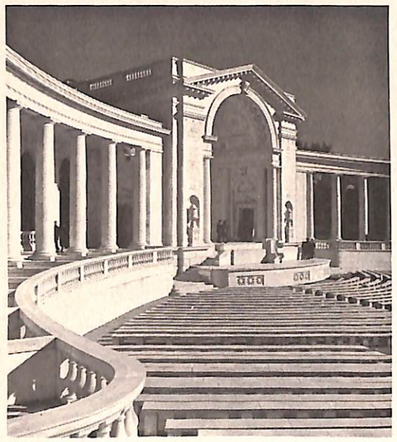

Crowds gather every day to watch the soldierly ceremony as the Tomb guard is changed (above). The vast Amphitheatre (left) is the scene each Memorial and Veterans' Day of solemn services in memory of this Nation's fallen sons. Joe Rosenthal's famed news picture of six Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima inspired the Marine memorial to the Corps' dead (below), overlooking the capital from a site adjacent to the cemetery.

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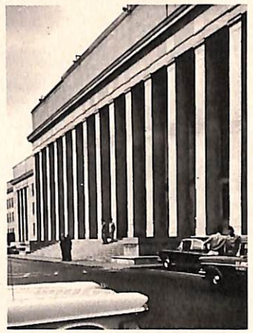
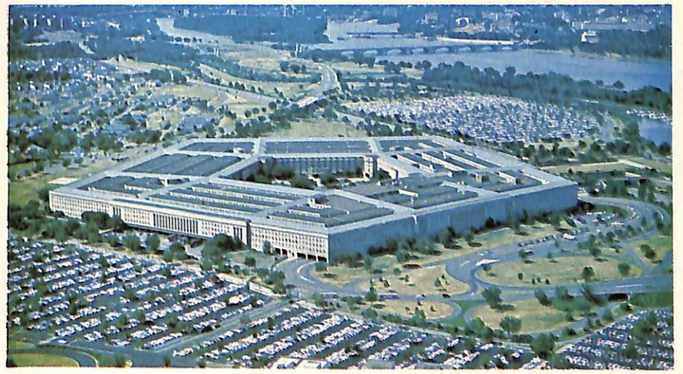


NATIONAL AIRPORT AND THE PENTAGON

On the Virginia side of the Potomac River via 14th Street Bridge — The pictures show that National Airport and The Pentagon are alike in this: both need acres of parking space. The busy airport brings travelers from all the earth to the hub of the Free World, and the Defense Department's 32,000 personnel are busy assuring its security. The Pentagon (below) has 17 miles of hallway!



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Brother George Washington

ILLUSTRIOUS Brother George Washington was born February 22, 1732 (February 11, O.S. calendar), at the location now called Wakefield, Virginia. He became a Mason in Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4 in 1753.

Declines Grand Master Offices

In 1777, Washington experienced the terrible ordeal of Valley Forge. Also in 1777, during a convention held for the formation of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, George Washington was asked to be its first Grand Master. He refused this honor because of the burden of public duties. The Grand Lodge of Virginia came into independent existence in 1778.

During the Revolutionary years a considerable sentiment was aroused in support of forming a Grand Lodge of the United States with Washington as Grand Master of such national Lodge. This proposal was advanced by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania in 1779 and 1780, and on December 27, 1780, American Union Lodge at Morristown, N. J., led in a convention called for the organization of a national Grand Lodge. But Washington declined these offices, apparently feeling that such a lodge and Master would have too great an autocratic power.

Alexandria Lodge Chartered

On September 2, 1782, six Masons of Alexandria, Va., including Doctor Elisha Dick, Washington's friend and physician, petitioned the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for a charter. Alexandria Lodge held its first meeting under Pennsylvania charter on February 25, 1783; its number was 39.

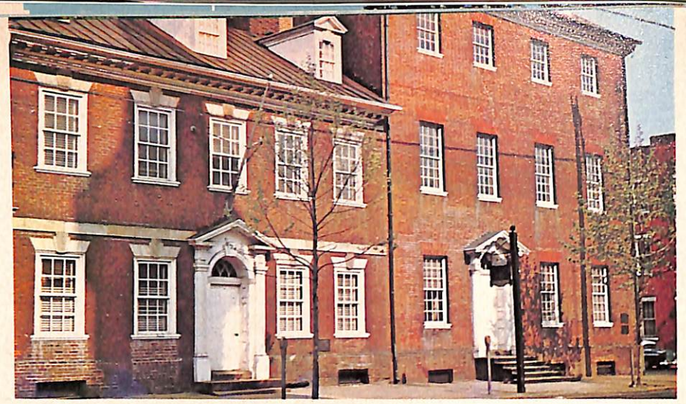
Washington bade farewell to his generals on December 4, 1783, in New York City, and resigned his commission at Annapolis on December 23. He then retired to his beloved Mount Vernon and private life for a time.

Lodge No. 39 at Alexandria extended an invitation to its celebrated neighbor and fellow townsman to visit, and elected him an honorary member on June 24, 1784. Throughout his life Washington remained a member of Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4. Under the dual membership system he also became a member of Alexandria Lodge in 1788.

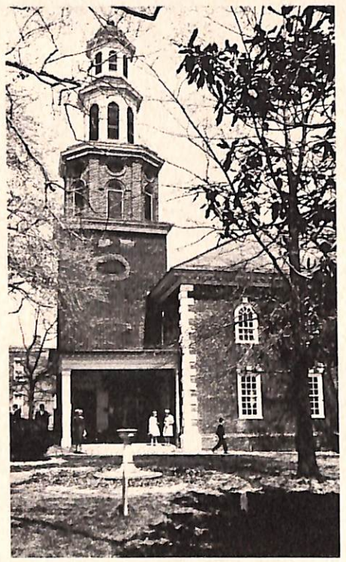
Master and President

Having obtained release from the Grand

Please turn to page 70



In 1754 George Washington organized his first command in Gadsby's Tavern (above).



Treasured possessions of Christ Church are Washington's family Bible and a vestry book in which he signed for his pew. Like Robert E. Lee and other notable citizens, Washington worshipped in this simple sanctuary. The pews of both are plainly marked with silver plates bearing facsimiles of their signatures, and are reserved for the use of visitors.

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

Striking colonial buildings may be seen in Alexandria, Virginia, on the way to Mt. Vernon. Gadsby's Tavern, Christ Church, an apothecary shop, and dwellings bearing ancient fire insignia reward the stroller. On the town's highest hill stands the lofty memorial to the Master of Alexandria Lodge, who, as our first President, laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in Masonic ceremonies. His trowel is here, and the clock from the room in which he died is on display.

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Stabler Leadbeater, Apothecary, used mortar and pestle in this 18th century shop.

The imposing shaft of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial rises on the high hill at the west end of King Street. First proposed by Alexandria Lodge No. 22 to honor its first Master, the project was generously supported by others and the building was opened to the public in 1932. In the main hall stands an heroic bronze (left) of Washington in Masonic garb, while the Memorial's most colorful exhibit is a replica of the original lodge room (lower left) with the handsome Chippendale Master's chair he presented, as well as other memorabilia of his busy life.

George Washington Masonic National Memorial

By Marvin E. Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer

AMERICAN MASONS WHO visit the Nation's Capital should go to Alexandria, Va., to view with pride, the magnificent George Washington Masonic National Memorial, which is sponsored by all the Grand Lodges in the United States.

Every Shriner will especially wish to visit the rooms maintained by the Imperial Council on the lower floor of the Memorial. Here you will find models of each of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals. You will also find a fez from your own Temple. In the center of the room is an animated model of a typical Shrine Parade. In an adjoining room are the chairs of the Imperial Divan, and colored pictures of all Past Imperial Potentates and Present Imperial Officers. Another room is dedicated to the children who have been restored to health and vigor by the great charitable work of Shrinedom.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the Nobility, their families, and friends to visit the Nation's most important Masonic Shrine. The Memorial is open from 9 to 5 daily and there is ample parking.

Located on Shooters Hill, this Memorial, raised by Freemasons, stands as "A lamp to the world of men." It is the Craft's expression of the very message of Masonry itself. Washington, first Worshipful Master of Alexandria Lodge No. 22, was the great exemplar.

Imagine yourself standing on the broad portico at the entrance to the Memorial between the huge Doris columns—or on the observation tower, 333 feet above the brow of Shooters Hill. Stretched below you is Alexandria, the home town of Washington. Looking northward you see your Nation's Capitol, where Washington laid the cornerstone Masonically. Down King Street you see the beautiful Potomac, and to the south the green hills of Northern Virginia. And, although you can't see it, you realize that Mount Vernon is only a few miles down the river.

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George Washington continued

Lodge of Pennsylvania, Alexandria Lodge petitioned the Grand Lodge of Virginia in 1787. Charter giving Alexandria Lodge number 22 was granted by the Grand Lodge of Virginia, April 28, 1788, naming George Washington as Charter Master. He served in this capacity until December 20, when the Lodge re-elected him as its Worshipful Master. Washington therefore presided in the East of Alexandria No. 22 for a total of twenty months.

Worshipful Brother Washington was elected the first President of the United States in February, 1789, and took the oath of office in New York City on April 30. A Masonic Bible from St. John's Lodge No. 1 was used in the ceremony.

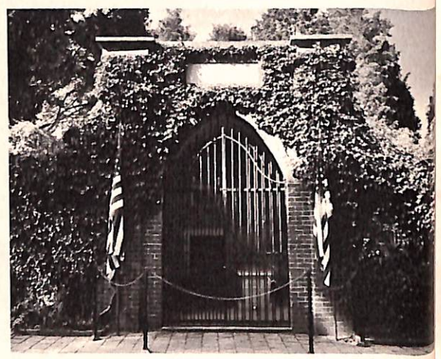
Unique in national and Masonic annals, Brother George Washington held the offices of Worshipful Master of his Lodge and President of the United States at the same time. This extraordinary honor was his for some eight months in 1789. He was succeeded as Worshipful Master by Dr. Dick. Washington continued to take part in Masonic events, the most notable being the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Capitol September 18, 1793, under escort of Alexandria Lodge No. 22.

Washington's Land Holdings

During his lifetime, George Washington acquired extensive land holdings in the new nation. A large amount of this land was in far-removed areas which Washington never saw. He owned vast acreages in the area around Alexandria, extending to the District of Columbia and counties in Virginia and Maryland. Dearest to his heart was Mount Vernon, which estate covered 8.251 acres by Washington's own expert calculations. In Alexandria, he owned property at the northwest corner of Prince and Pitt Streets and at Pitt and Cameron Streets. The magnificent Masonic Memorial on Shooter's Hill which bears his name is on land that once belonged to George Washington.

George Washington died at Mount Vernon on December 14, 1799. His Symbolic Lodge, now Alexandria-Washington No. 22, continues its long and distinguished life in unbroken Masonic service under the same Divine Guidance that George Washington invoked at the beginning of the Lodge and the Nation.

From this corner, whence an arched colonnade leads to kitchen and service buildings, one may see the dormers and the cupola which modify the lines of the hipped roof. Washington added many such refinements.



In this tomb rest the marble sarcophagi hewn by John Struthers of Philadelphia to receive the remains of both Washingtons after vandals invaded the Old Tomb.

MT. VERNON— HOME OF FIRST PRESIDENT

15 miles south of Washington in Virginia — Millions of capital visitors can thank an earnest band of devoted women for the privilege of the pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon in the surroundings George and Martha Washington knew so well. The Mt. Vernon Ladies Association was formed in 1856 to raise the money needed to rescue the estate from deterioration and begin its restoration, and took possession in 1860. Aided by many, and guided by Washington's own plans, letters and records, they have succeeded in magnificent fashion to provide us today with an authentic experience of the milieu in which Washington lived.

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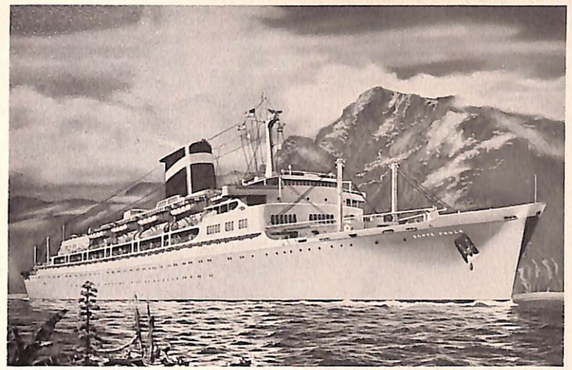

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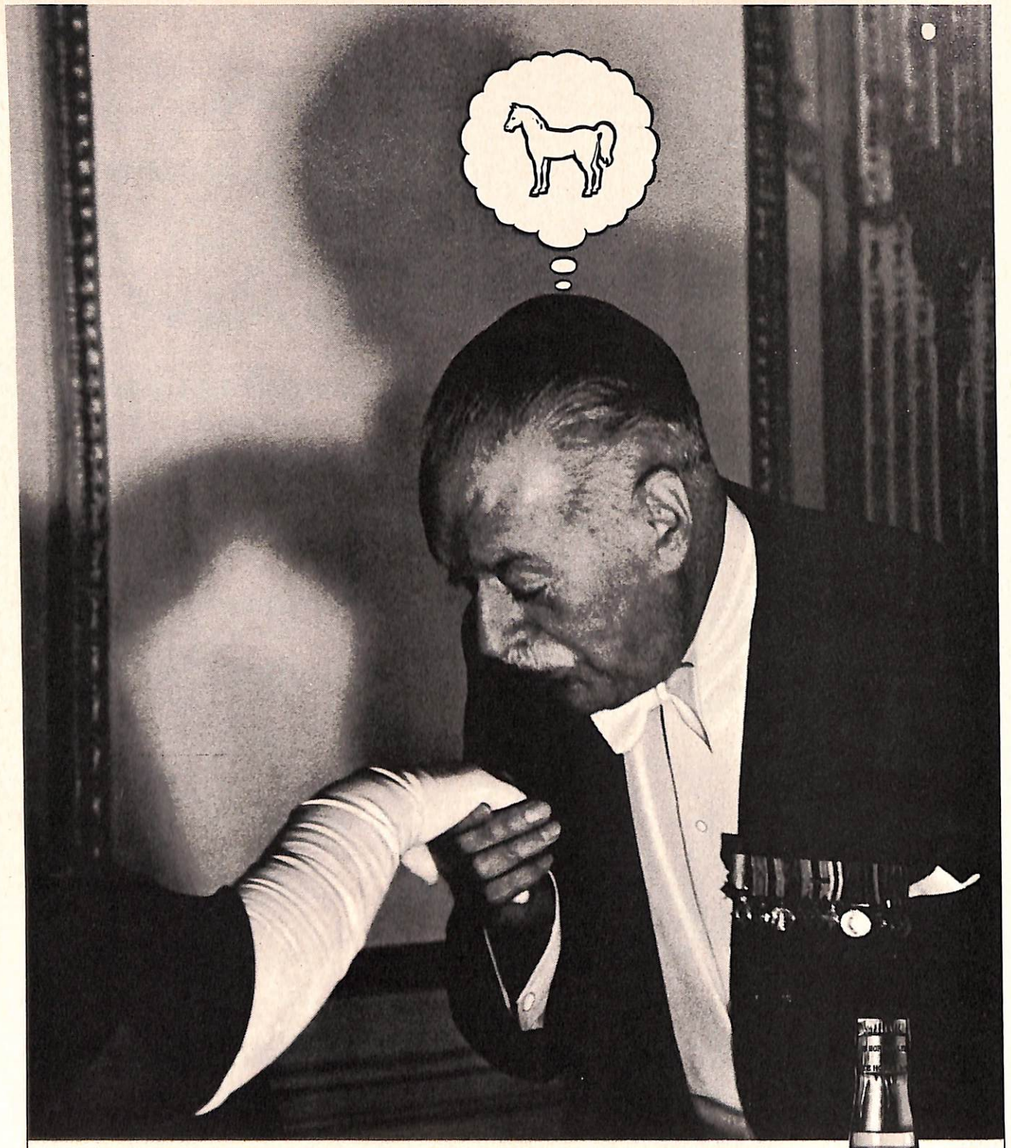

Secret thoughts of a cabinet minister

"...ten dowagers to go. Hope they reward me with a White Horse Scotch* when I get through the line."

*People all over the world are drinking it up. Only one bottle in five ever reaches America. A sobering thought.

Graceful stairway, Main Hall

The Music Room is mansion's most elegant.

WOODLAWN

U. S. I, 2½ miles from Mt. Vernon — Woodlawn was built for Nelly Custis by her husband Lawrence Lewis on land given the young people by a generous Washington. One of the handsomest colonial country seats preserved for us, Woodlawn was designed by Dr. William Thornton, the same amateur architect who won the competition for Capitol plans. The house sits on a hilltop (below).

The Parlor was used for family gatherings.

WELCOME SHRINERS

Nobles, their families and friends are cordially invited to worship with the Nobles and their families of Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. (3 blocks from the White House)

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31 MASONS DEPICTED IN WASHINGTON'S HISTORICAL NATIONAL WAX MUSEUM

A Washington mecca which has gained enthusiastic international attention in its mere seven years of operation is the National Historical Wax Museum.

Among the famous personalities portrayed in life-size, life-like figures, many in animated tableaux, are 31 Masons.

The Masons in the cast, in order of appearance, are: Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Benedict Arnold, George Washington, LaFayette, James Monroe, Robert Livingston, Meriwether Lewis, William Clark (of the Lewis and Clark Expedition), Andrew Jackson, Davy Crockett, William Travis, James W. Marshall (discoverer of gold in California), Stonewall Jackson, General Pickett, General McClellan, Samuel Gompers, Mark Twain, Henry Ford, William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, General Pershing, Jack Dempsey, Charles A. Lindbergh, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, General MacArthur, Harry S. Truman, Earl Warren, and John Marshall.

The National Historical Wax Museum opened February 23, 1965 in its new and more convenient location at 5th and K Streets in downtown Washington.

The museum combines an ancient art, sculpture in beeswax, with modern science, the use of plastic instead of wax, to provide startlingly life-like images.

Another development of the art seen in the Washington museum is the use of animation, sound, and smell. As a result, the exhibit does not have a funerary or tomb-like atmosphere characteristic of the European museums.

When the Federal government designated the wax museum's former location on the Potomac waterfront as the site of the new John F. Kennedy Cultural Center, the museum decided to make a virtue of necessity as follows:

1. It moved to the more central location, approximately midway between the White House and Capitol Hill—in the downtown taxicab zone and near bus routes serving downtown.
2. It acquired the use of a building with the largest open area at street level—almost an acre—in any privately-owned building in the city. This is the 90-year-old former Center City Market building, itself an historic structure.
3. The museum's exhibits were expanded from 48 to 74, spanning American history from Leif Ericson's landing to the present First Family.
4. It introduced the only indoor waterfall in any museum in the United States—a 12-foot cascade which forms the backdrop of a spectacular presentation of a scene from the Lewis and Clark expedition.
5. It established a visitors' services center in a 5,000 square foot lobby.
6. Established also was a cafeteria seating 500 persons, as a convenience for the busloads of school children and tourists groups who were having difficulty finding food service for groups. In connection with a parking lot adjacent to the museum building, and curb-side reserved space for sightseeing buses, the cafeteria has provided an indispensable service to harried sponsors of school groups and of sightseeing groups.

Most important of all has been the improved and enlarged museum, with more than 200 individual figures of such life-like appearance that the technique has been hailed as a new art

Please turn to page 00

GUNSTON HALL— BIRTHPLACE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS

South of Alexandria, Va.— When George Mason went as a Virginia delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he refused to sign the final document because it failed to abolish slavery and was weak on individual liberty. His Fairfax Resolves and Virginia Declaration of Rights were the source of the Bill of Rights. His beautiful home, Gunston Hall, is a showplace on the banks of the Potomac not far from the Federal City.

Gunston Hall's dining room is a magnificent period piece with its carved mantel bearing vases, the portrait above, and the table with candlesticks (top).

In this library (left) the master of Gunston Hall drafted the documents from which were drawn his greatest gift — a Bill of Rights to assure to each of us individual liberty and freedom.

George Mason's famous garden, marked by the formal layout of its boxwood hedges, is among the reasons why many experts consider his house superior to others of the Colonial period.

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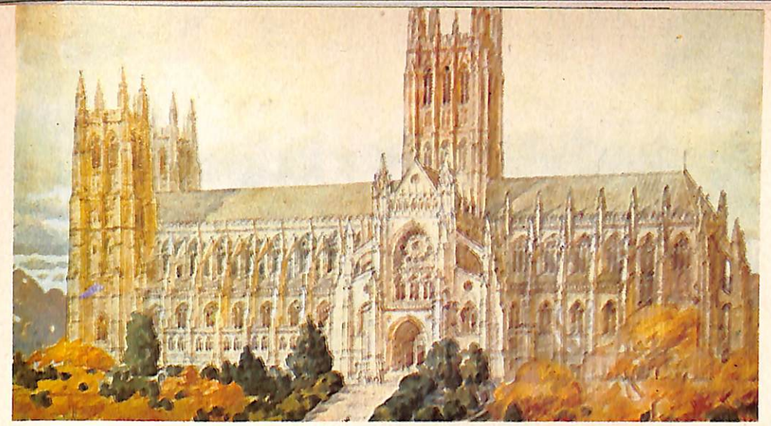
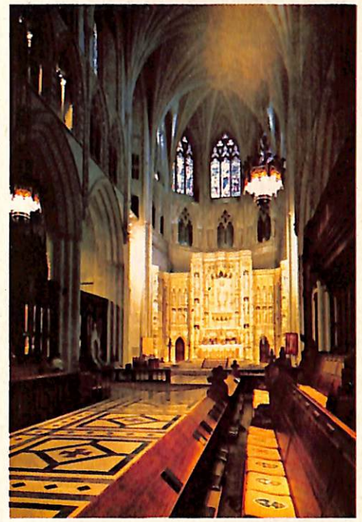


Rendering of the Cathedral as it will look when finished conveys an idea of its Gothic power.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

Wisconsin and Massachusetts Ave., NW— Officially the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Washington or National Cathedral is thought by many to be the Nation's finest example of Gothic architecture. Under construction since 1907, it is scheduled for completion in 1964. Planned as a church for all, with no parish of its own, it ministers to all in need.



In a bay on the South Aisle of this soaring vaulted nave (above), under brilliant stained glass windows by Bossanyi symbolizing War and Peace, is the tomb of President Woodrow Wilson.

The Canterbury Pulpit (left), carved of stone from Canterbury Cathedral in England, tells in intricate bas relief detail the story of our English Bible and those who gave it to us.

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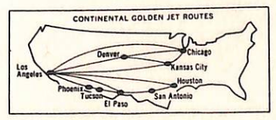

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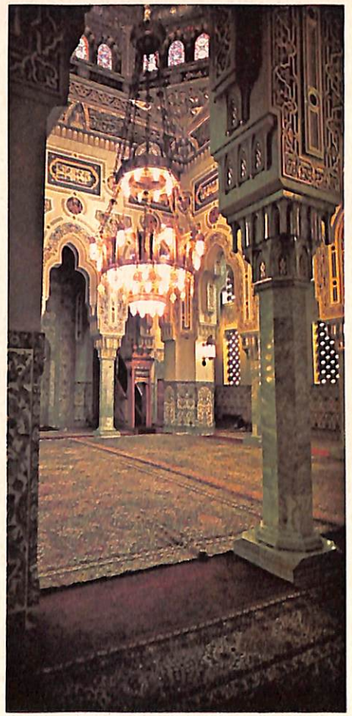
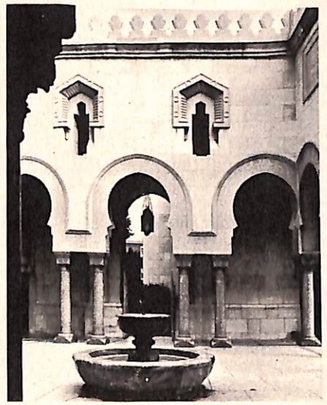


ISLAMIC CENTER

2551 Massachusetts Ave., NW — It is strange, in this Western capital, to discover a beautiful mosque among the trees of Massachusetts Avenue. All are welcome, and will find beneath the minaret a library, museum and lecture hall as well as sanctuary, all used to foster understanding of the Prophet among all who share belief in God's Oneness. Classes in the Arabic language are held here on Friday evenings.

The exquisitely decorated interior of the mosque, with its rich Persian carpeting, offers interesting contrast to the simple lines of the Moorish court.



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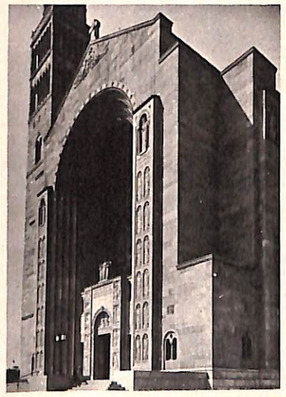
SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

4th Street and Michigan Ave., NE — Principles employed by those who built St. Mark's in Venice and St. Sophia's in Constantinople made steel members unnecessary to sustain the great weight of this church, seventh largest in Christendom. The great blue dome glistens in the sunlight above an area in northeast Washington where many religious orders have built centers for training and retreat.

The majestic proportions of the sanctuary (above) are awe-inspiring, as this view makes clear. On the north wall of the apse is the largest known mosaic of Christ in Majesty.



Although the main portal of the Shrine (left) is contemporary in conception, the bell tower, dome and decorative detail within reveal the lofty inspiration of Roman and Eastern styles.

FRANCISCAN MONASTERY

1400 Quincy Street, NE — The Franciscan Monastery in northeast Washington, with its church and gardens, attracts large numbers of tourists who come to see its beauty and to pray at one of the many famous Holy Land shrines in replica on these grounds.

The central altar of the church and the colors of its richly decorated interior show a Byzantine influence which has been handled with restraint by the monks.

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ORGANIZATIONS

More than 1200 national and international organizations have offices in Washington, so their voices may be heard on issues. Here are 10 of them:

(Left to right, top to bottom) Brookings Institution, National Geographic Society, Carnegie Institution of Washington, National Wildlife Federation, B'nai B'rith, National Education Assn. and the American Chemical Society, American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the AFL-CIO (beside St. John's Church, a noted landmark).

ASTRONAUT JOE KITTENGER, JR., Past Imperial Potentate George M. Klepper of Al Chymia Temple, Memphis, Tenn., Past Potentate Russell Guy Carr of Bahia Temple, Orlando, Fla., and Astronaut Gordon Cooper.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY (EXPLORERS HALL)

7th and M Streets, N.W. (new building)

Featured in the handsome new National Geographic Society building is Explorers Hall, occupying the entire ground floor.

Here you may take a tour through the world of exploration as represented by modern exhibits of the Society's expeditions into the far corners of the world. From the "Kaleidoscope of the World Today" you move into the reaches of man's most distant past — the discovery, by a Society archaeological expedition in the heart of Africa, of the skull of the earliest known human. You will see the life of some of the first primitive peoples in North America, the cliff dwellers of our own Southwest. A replica of the colossal head found by a National Geographic Expedition at LaVenta, Mexico, flanks the cliff dwellers exhibit. This is the most famous of the eleven heads of this type which have been found. The head and the setting represent the archaeological work being done in Central America on the earliest cultures in this hemisphere.

An illuminated globe, 11 feet in diameter, slowly rotating above a glistening pool dominates the central north wing of Explorers Hall. The globe is used to present programs dealing with geography, space travel, and relationships between countries.

Proceeding around the pool and globe, you will come to the exhibits of the expeditions of Admiral Robert E. Peary to the North Pole and Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole. Next are exhibits portraying exploration under the oceans. Note Jacques Cousteau's sea sled and the underwater camera. The aquarium containing salt-water life is one of the few inland salt-water aquariums in the country.

In the south wing of the Hall you will see the whole story of mapmaking—a definitive explanation of how the National Geographic makes and prints its maps and globes.

Continue on to the exhibits of space travel. The balloon gondola is fully restored to its condition in 1935 when it carried Captains Stevens and Anderson to a record breaking height of 72,395 feet. See the moon models—the walk-in exhibit, and the large model of the moon, showing that portion known to us. Next, the story of space, the most recent frontier for exploration, is presented and dramatized by a space capsule.

The astronomy exhibits are striking. Paths of the planets are represented in an abstract manner, with orbits in lights coming out of the floor. Note the exceptional color photographs of galaxies taken through the Palomar telescope.

To describe the displays, the Society provides individual audio units and an exhibit guidebook.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Only the six principal universities are briefly mentioned here, although the list could be enlarged many times over.

American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves., N.W. Founded in 1893 by Bishop John Fletcher Hurst of the Methodist Church. The attractive seventy-five acre campus is located on a tract which was formerly Fort Gaines, a Civil War defense post. The downtown Center at 19th and R Sts., N.W., was added in 1919.

Catholic University, 6th St. and Michigan Ave., N.E. Founded in 1889 on one hundred acres of land adjacent to the Soldiers' Home. The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is located on the grounds of the University and serves as its church. The Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering Building houses a nuclear reactor.

George Washington University, 20th and G Sts., N.W. Chartered in 1821 as one of the first non-sectarian institutions of higher learning in the United States. Known first as Columbian College in the District of Columbia, it became the George Washington University in 1904 in honor of our first President, who bequeathed fifty shares of stock in the Potowmack Canal Company for the endowment of a university.

Georgetown University, 37th and O Sts., N.W. (in Georgetown). Founded in 1789 by John Carroll, the first Archbishop of Baltimore, Georgetown is the oldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States. In 1805 the college was committed to the Jesuit Fathers, who still control and direct the University. Its School of Foreign Service was founded in 1919. It trains future American diplomats and businessmen for overseas service and is the only American institution offering degrees in Foreign Service.

Howard University, 2400 6th St., N.W. Founded in 1867 as a local institution designed to meet the needs of the newly freed Negro people after the Civil War. Today the University contains ten fully accredited schools and colleges, and the student body and faculty represent persons of nearly every major race, religion and nationality. Though privately administered, Howard receives an annual appropriation from the Federal Government exceeding $3,000,000.

University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Founded in 1856 by a group of Maryland farmers as an agricultural college, the second such institution in the Western Hemisphere. In 1862 it became a land-grant university. In 1920 the University of Maryland in Baltimore (founded in 1807 as a College of Medicine) was merged with the Maryland State College of Agriculture at College Park to become the University of Maryland. The Schools of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy, and the University Hospital are located in Baltimore; the other schools are at College Park. The campus at College Park encompasses three hundred acres with eight hundred additional acres adjacent to it available for agricultural research.

University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Georgetown University
37th and O Streets, NW

George Washington University
2029 G Street, NW

Howard University
2400 6th Street, NW

Catholic University
620 Michigan Ave., NE

American University
Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves., NW

UNIVERSITIES —PREPARING LEADERS OF TOMORROW

Six great universities in the capital area add luster to its reputation as a major focus of learning and scholarship. The Federal establishment draws heavily on these resources in staffing the specialty schools operated to keep civil servants at all levels abreast of this changing world, and a number of the institutions offer programs to train students for careers in the public service. Their graduate schools attract students from throughout the world.

ADVANCE IN EDUCATION

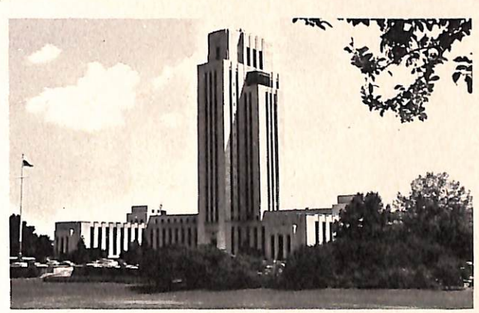
In the 89th Congress, the House Committee on Education and Labor has already helped achieve a resounding victory for the Administration education program with passage of the elementary-secondary education bill (HR 2362).

As enacted by Congress, the bill provides a three-year program of federal grants to states for allocation to school districts with large numbers of children from low-income families; a five-year program of grants to buy books and library materials; a five-year program for the establishment of community-wide supplementary education centers and services; a five-year, $100 million authorization for improving educational research; and a five-year program of grants to strengthen state departments of education.

GUARDING THE NATION'S HEALTH

Washington has become one of the great medical research centers of the world in recent decades. By Acts of Congress, Federal medical research institutions have been housed together on a vast plot of land in Bethesda, Maryland, northwest of the District of Columbia (see photo above), where studies are now being conducted into the major diseases and health problems of man. Here medical scientists of many specialties join nurses, technicians, and administrators in vital research projects. Other institutions, like the two military establishments below, correlate their work with the National Institutes.

Named for the Army doctor who conquered yellow fever, Walter Reed Hospital is a large healing center; harbors the Army's Medical Service Graduate School for military physicians.



The National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda houses Navy's main hospital, in addition to medical and dental schools, a Medical Research Institute and a School of Hospital Administration. Designed by Frederick Southworth and Paul Cret.

HOSPITALS IN D. C. AREA

Alexandria Hospital 4320 Seminary Road, Alex., Va.	931-2000
Arlington Hospital 5129 16th St., N. Arlington, Va.	524-5900
Casualty Hospital 708 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.	LI. 4-7000
Columbia Hospital for Women 25th & L Streets, N.W.	965-1000
District of Columbia General 19th & C Streets, S.E.	LI. 7-9200
Doctors Hospital 1815 Eye Street, N.W.	RE. 7-4600
Fairfax Hospital (Off Route 50) 3300 Gallows Rd., Falls Church, Va.	560-1111
George Washington University Hospital 901 23rd Street, N.W.	FE. 3-9000
Georgetown University Hospital 38th & Reservoir Rd., N.W.	FE. 3-2000
Holy Cross Hospital 1500 Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring, Md.	589-2600
Prince Georges General Hospital Cheverly, Maryland	SP. 3-3300
Providence Hospital 1150 Varnum Street, N.E.	LA. 6-2000
Sibley Memorial Hospital 5255 Loughboro Road, N.W.	EM. 3-9600
Suburban Hospital 8600 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.	OL. 6-6000
Washington Hospital Center 110 Irving Street, N.W.	541-6135

WHY WASHINGTON BECAME A MASON

ONCE ASKED WHY he became a Mason, George Washington said, "My first desire to become a Mason was due to the fact that many of Virginia's noblest sons were members of the Fraternity. Therefore, it was not without forethought that, on Saturday evening, November 4, 1752, in the village of Fredricksburg, I was made an Entered Apprentice Mason; Passed, March 3, 1753; Raised, August 4, 1753, in Fredricksburg Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M."

Washington's contribution to Masonry is well known to every member of the Craft. He realized that "character is destiny" and he firmly believed that no great nation can exist unless it is based on good citizenship. On Sept. 18, 1793, Washington laid the cornerstone of the United States Capitol when he was Grand Master protem of the Grand Lodge of Maryland.

The Craft of Masonry has every reason to be proud of the fact that George Washington was a Master Mason. However, the main reason for pride is the degree to which he translated Masonic principles and teachings into his personal and public life. A study of his state papers and personal affairs reveals how strongly he relied upon the fundamentals of Masonry to clarify his thinking and to direct his action. In this, of course, he was not alone. Many of the essays and public documents of those days were based upon Masonic thought. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution itself are pure expressions of Masonic principles.

It should be a never-failing source of inspiration to every Mason and to every member of a Mason's family that George Washington was a member of the Fraternity. This fact should remind each of us to be more diligent in emulating the perfect example he set for us.

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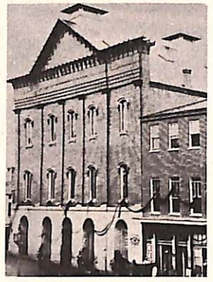
James A. Councilor, *Chairman*

FORD THEATRE

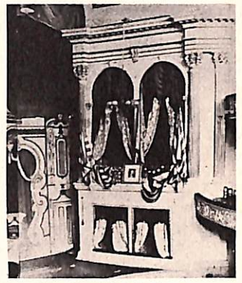
10th St. between E and F NW — On April 14, 1865, with two young guests, the President and Mrs. Lincoln went to see "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre. In the darkness John Wilkes Booth slipped into the rear of the box and shot Mr. Lincoln, who was carried mortally wounded to William Petersen's home across the street, where he died early the next morning. With Secretary Stanton's announcement, "Now he belongs to the ages," the people were plunged into mourning for their great friend, a grief made manifest at every station as a train bore his body to Illinois for burial.

Ford's Theatre as it looks today.

William Peterson's house

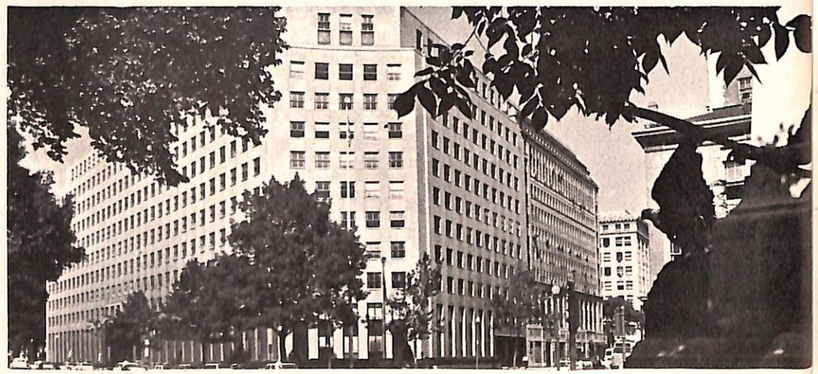


The theatre draped, 1865.



The President's box.

The Lafayette Building at 15th and H Streets, NW, faces Lafayette Park.



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PARADES COMMITTEE
William J. Liverman, *Parade Marshal*
William Doolan, *Chairman*

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS

Want the names of some really good restaurants?

American Express recommends:

Continental

ALDO'S 1143 New Hampshire Ave, NW. 337-2984. One of the finest and most popular Italian restaurants in Washington. The food is varied and excellent.

ALDO'S ROTUNDA 30 Ivy St, SE. 546-2255. Located on Capitol Hill, described as a 15th Century Renaissance Palace. French-Italian cuisine. Also, while in town try: ALDO'S CHANNEL HOUSE 824 New Hampshire Ave, NW. 965-2266.

CHARLEY'S 3235 M St, NW. 965-5353. The place to go in Georgetown. Elegant Gay-Nineties atmosphere with top Continental food. The combo is excellent.

CONRAD'S 1737 De Sales St, NW. 638-6050. Décor is very grand and plush, with relaxed comfortable dining.

EMBERS RESTAURANT Corner of 19th & M St, NW. 296-6555. The Embers of Miami Beach is also in Washington, D. C. Enjoy such favorites as Duckling with Wild Rice, Spare-ribs.

JOCKEY CLUB Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass Ave, NW. CO 5-0222. Not only a favorite with the New Frontier, this English-styled French restaurant sees the present "in" group also. Some of the finest French food outside of France.

KNIFE & FORK 1824 M St, NW. 333-8888. Smart, comfortable Continental atmosphere. Lobsters are prepared six different ways, including their famous Fra Diavolo at $6.95.

LA SALLE DU BOIS 1800 M St, NW. FE 8-6030. "Mecca to the Epicure" ...regal French atmosphere with outstanding cuisine. Their Gallerie was a Holiday Magazine award winner several times.

THE MAYFLOWER 1127 Connecticut Ave. DI 7-3000. "Meet me at the Mayflower"...in the Rib Room. Dinner from $3.25 ... in the Presidential Room. Dinner from $5.25 ... in the Town and Country Lounge. "Whisky by the Pound."

MONOCLE 107 D St, NE. LI 6-4488. A top restaurant on Capitol Hill with excellent food.

OCCIDENTAL 1411 Penn Ave, NW. DI 7-6467. "Where Statesmen Dine." Continental and American specialties varying every day. The atmosphere is turn of the century. You're sure to dine among famous people here. On Fridays, try their Bouillabaisse Marseillaise.

RIVE GAUCHE 3200 M St, NW. FE 3-6440. "Where the 'in' group dines." Award winning and internationally known sophisticated French restaurant. Prices starting from $6.00 to $10.00 per person.

American

CHARCOAL HEARTH 2001 Wisconsin Ave, NW. FE 8-8070. Old fashion Early American décor. Hearty portions of finely prepared American food. The entrées, cooked to perfection on the "Open Hearth" for each individual taste ... very relaxing.

DUKE ZEIBERT'S 1722 L St, NW. 296-5030. "Modern meeting place in the heart of town." Specialties: roast prime beef and Palm Beach cocoanut cake.

GOLDEN OX 1615 L St, NW. 347-0010. The décor is elegantly Western, with some of the best beef served in this part of the country. The main attraction is "Kansas City Sirloin."

HOGATE'S 9th & Main Ave, SW. RE 7-3013. "Our atmosphere is as inviting as our food." Overlooking the Potomac, this seafood restaurant is famous for home-made rum buns and pies, and custom-cooked seafoods.

MARKET INN 2nd & E Sts, SW. DI 7-5733. "The most 'fun' restaurant in Washington." Featuring seafood and steaks. You meet everyone from prominent sports figures to Senators to local businessmen. Enjoy the bar, where everyone accompanies the combo.

PARCHEY'S 20th & K Sts, NW. FE 7-6320. "Original Washington Steakhouse." Smart exciting landmark. Excellent beef, seafood and Continental specialties, at reasonable prices.

Entertainment

SYRIANA 1214 Connecticut Ave, NW. 338-6660. Open until 4 AM every night. Four rooms of enjoyment including dining, dancing and entertainment, featuring Middle Eastern belly-dancers. Middle Eastern food at reasonable prices.

Your American Express Card gives you unquestioned credit at these and other fine restaurants. If you don't have a card, pick up an application at your hotel desk. Or write: American Express, Box 37, Dept. W, New York, N.Y. 10008.

NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Over two million visitors a year exchange stares with the animals at the National Zoological Park, one of the world's fine zoos, and stroll about its 176-acre site in Rock Creek Park.

The animal population totals nearly 3,000. Perhaps the best known resident is Smokey the Bear (Remember—only YOU can prevent forest fires). Smokey came to the Zoo as a six-month-old cub after being rescued from a New Mexico forest fire that killed his mother.

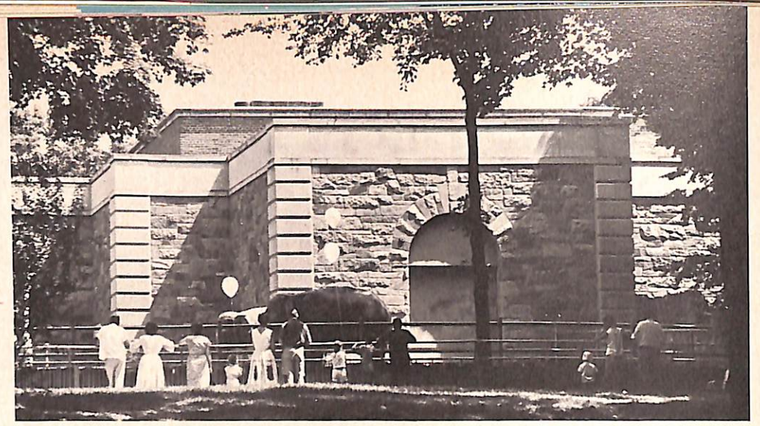
The Zoo population changes constantly. Animals die, give birth, are exchanged and occasionally come as gifts to the President from foreign heads of State. Don't miss the white tiger from India, a present to President Eisenhower for the children of America from the Metropolitan Broadcasting Corporation. A pair of white or square-lipped rhinoceros represent a species that is now almost extinct in Africa. It is a rare event for a gorilla to be born in captivity, but the two great apes in the National Zoo have produced a young one known as Tomoka. Because of their great size and their begging tricks, four hybrid bears, the result of a cross between a polar bear and an Alaskan brown bear, are perennial favorites with the visitors. The bird house contains an excellent collection of exotic birds including kookaburras (the "laughing jackass" of Australia) which regularly nest and bring up their young, and Antarctic penguins in a frosty, air-conditioned cage.

A division of the Smithsonian Institution, the Zoo is financed by the District of Columbia government and Congress. In the 1880's taxidermists working on animal exhibits for the Smithsonian kept many animals on the Mall for models. Among them were nine brown buffaloes who, merely by grazing on the Mall lawns, served their species and country well. Survivors of the millions killed by hunters during the 19th century, they focused attention on the virtual demise of the once bountiful herds. Adoption of Federal laws to protect the herds resulted.

The Zoo was founded in 1890 largely through the efforts of the then Secretary of the Smithsonian, Samuel Langley. That same year the first keeper, William H. Blackburne of Barnum and Bailey's Circus, borrowed a wagon and trundled 185 animals from the Mall pens to their new home.

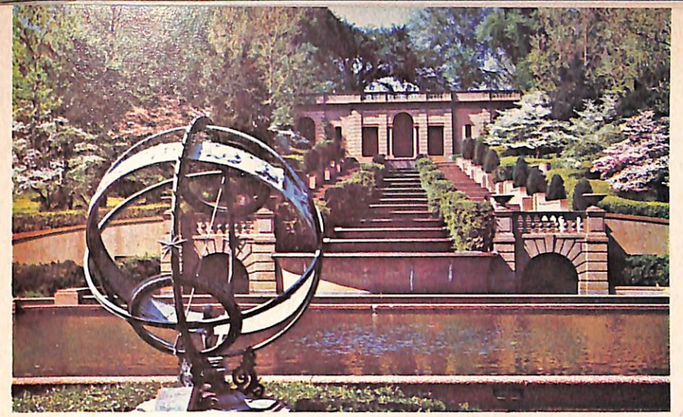
There are four fine exhibition buildings; three others are considerably out-of-date but plans are under way for remodeling them. The zoo cafeteria is a pleasant place for lunch. A snack bar for light refreshment is in the same building.

Although the zoo has had no major additions in 25 years, a 10 year, $17 million improvement program is now under way. Plans call for a flight cage for the birds (85 feet high by 150 feet long), remodeling of the existing birdhouse, and relocation of the eagle cage. A foot bridge will extend from the birdhouse to upper reaches of the new flight cage so that visitors will be able to look down at the birds and "mix with the birds as if they were together in an apartment." The development of a paddock area for moose and elk is also planned.



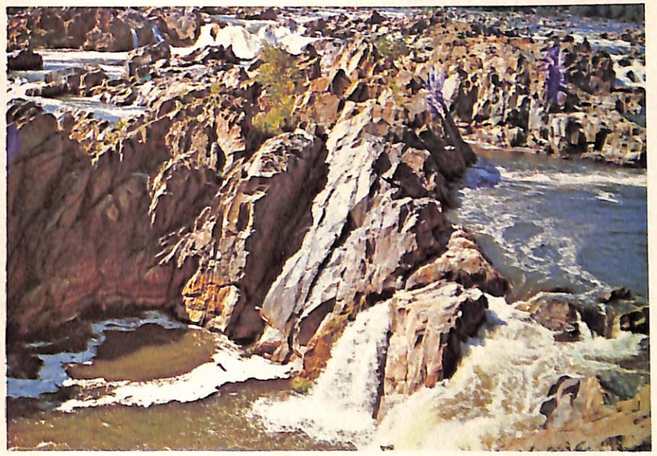
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

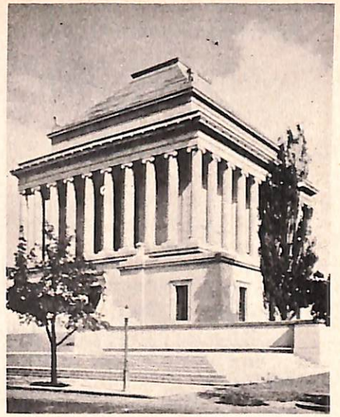
Main entry, 3000 blk. Connecticut Ave., NW — The whole family will enjoy a visit to the National Zoological Park, which occupies more than 170 acres of ground along the banks of Rock Creek in Northwest Washington. Here are housed about 3000 specimens of animal life from many parts of the world. Established in 1890 to preserve North American specimens, the zoo has been enlarged many times by gifts and specimens received from many nations.



PUBLIC PARKS

Following L'Enfant's hopes and plans, the founding fathers set aside several areas of the city for parks. The largest of these is Rock Creek Park, extending for 1800 acres from the Maryland line to the Potomac River. A ford along Rock Creek is shown at right. Another beautiful setting is Meridian Hill Park (above), a 12-acre garden development on 16th Street, N.W. There are parks on the Maryland and Virginia sides of the Great Falls of the Potomac, which you see below.





HOUSE OF THE TEMPLE
The Supreme Council 33°

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A.

MASONRY has many beautiful buildings and shrines in the city of Washington. In consideration for the high place that the work of the Scottish Rite holds in history of Masonry in America, and for the affectionate esteem that many Masons hold for this branch of Freemasonry, the Fraternity erected the magnificent House of the Temple at 1733 16th Street, N. W.

SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE,
VALLEY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

2800 Sixteenth Street, N.W.—A most imposing headquarters of the Albert Pike Consistory, is well worth seeing.

MUSEUM OF HISTORY
AND TECHNOLOGY

Constitution Avenue between 12th & 14th Sts., N.W.—This $36 million edifice contains seven acres of exhibit space devoted to history and science.

IMPERIAL SHRINE CONVENTION TOUR AND RECREATION JULY 11-16, 1965

Your Imperial Shrine Convention Tour and Recreation Activities Committee is vitally concerned with your visit during the Convention. We are determined that you will have the best program of activities ever offered during any Imperial Shrine Session. No city in the world offers so much for your pleasure and enjoyment as Washington, D. C.

SIGHT-SEEING—Sight-seeing tours are available throughout the entire week for individuals or for groups of thirty or more. Special reduced rates available for groups. This may be the opportunity of a lifetime to visit the historical attractions of Washington, D. C. A visit to Washington is not complete without a tour of the White House, the United States Capitol Building, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, and the many wonderful museums. You will want to see how our money is printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and to tour of our beautiful cathedrals, including Washington's attractive residential areas, passing the many embassies and legations, and your own George Washington Masonic Memorial is a must. Additional tours are available to Annapolis, Maryland, including a visit to the U. S. Naval Academy, as well as all-day tours to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. There are many more wonderful things to do in Washington by specially arranged sightseeing guided lectured tours. Make your plans in advance and be assured of a complete program.

BOAT CRUISES—Crusing on the beautiful Potomac River may be arranged in specially chartered boats or on the regular scheduled sight-seeing all-steel streamliner M. V. George Washington. We will help you to arrange special events including the boat cruises between Washington and Mt. Vernon.

SPORTS EVENT—SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! On Tuesday night, July 13, we have arranged *an official Shrine night* for one of *the most outstanding wrestling attractions ever assembled*. This event will be held in *D. C. Stadium* and tickets are available for all members of the Shrine and their guests. The most famous names in wrestling are on the card, along with midgets and, yes, we have scheduled the girls to wrestle. This will be truly a night of excitement for the wrestling fans. Tickets are available for $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00. Send your reservations in now for your block of tickets.

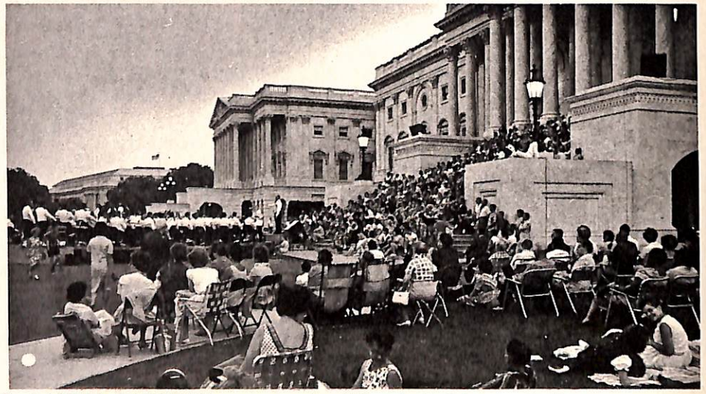
The Watergate offers evening concerts from an anchored barge on the Potomac River.

Arena Stage, one of the nation's foremost theaters-in-the-round, offers plays in its building, above.

In summer uniform, the Air Force Band presents a concert for many visitors on the Capitol's east plaza.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

In addition to its historic landmarks and shrines, Washington offers the visitor an increasing selection of cultural and recreational attractions. Famed since the days of John Philip Sousa as a center for military music and pageantry, the city now offers, in addition, many sports events, stage productions, and concerts of popular music to wile away the hours. Some events are sponsored by the National Park Service, but many are sponsored by local community organizations.



RACING—LAUREL RACEWAY—

Laured, Md.—Trotting and pacing under the summer stars will take on added glow July 12th, 13th and 14th at rustic Laurel Raceway. That's when Maryland's pioneer harness center, located on U. S. One just 35 minutes from downtown Washington, will play host to Shrine Convention visitors.

Laurel, new home of the world's second million-dollar tartan track, the revolutionary synthetic racing carpet hailed as the "Track of the Future," will be gaily decorated for the Shrine Nights, and visitors will see some of the world's finest horses and top drivers perform in "Shrine Temple Races" after which there will be colorful on-track ceremonies.

Specially-priced tickets and direct-to-track transportation information are available at Convention Tour & Recreation booths.

Proceeds from sale of tickets will go to the benefit of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

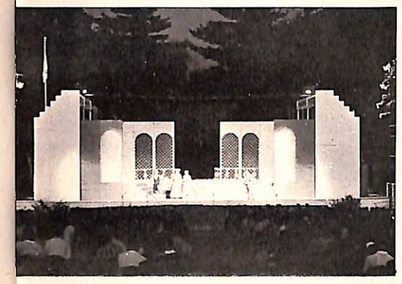
Arrangements for the three-night racing attraction were made by Laurel Raceway President Richard H. Hutchison, Jr., and V. K. Stevens, Chairman of the 91st Imperial Shrine Convention's Tour & Recreation Committee, in cooperation with The Hon. Orville F. Rush, Director General and President.

Post time at Laurel Raceway is 8:30 P.M. Dining accommodations are available in the Clubhouse.

The National Guard Armory, above, has been the scene of inaugural balls, conventions, and many stirring national meetings.

The 50,000-seat D.C. Stadium, at upper right, is playing field for the Washington Senators and the Washington Redskins.

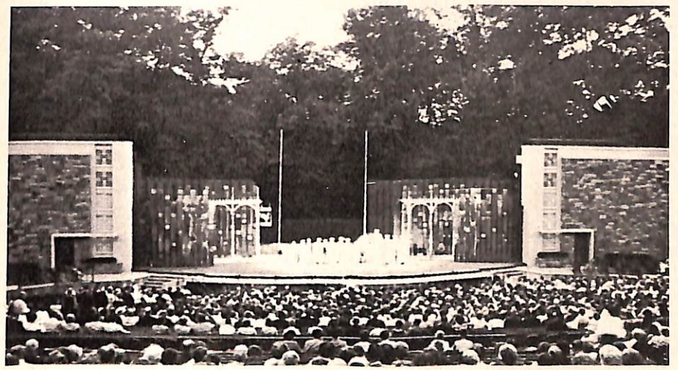
Top teams of the American League play the Senators under the lights of D.C. Stadium in Northeast Washington, (right).



The Sylvan Theater on the broad, sloping lawns beside the Washington Monument is a setting for plays on a summer's night.

A moonlight boat ride on a Potomac excursion steamer takes you past Mt. Vernon to an amusement park on Virginia shores.

Throughout the summer, Carter Barron Amphitheatre in Rock Creek Park, offers touring dramatic and musical productions.



Racing Fans—take note!! Special buses will leave your hotel at 4:30 P.M., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—three big nights at Charles Town, West Virginia, at the Charles Town Track. Special arrangements have been made for admission to the Club House and dinner facilities will be at your disposal. We must know how many in your Temple will want to take advantage of this big event.

GOLFING—Many of Washington's country clubs are extending a hearty welcome to all Shriners and their guests; but it is important that we make reservations. Let us know if you are organizing any golf matches and we will arrange for you to enjoy some of the nation's #nest golf courses.

POST-CONVENTION TOURS—Make your visit to Washington a never-to-be-forgotten vacation. Include a post-convention tour to the World's Fair or take the time to visit Jamestown, Yorktown, and 18th Century Williamsburg fully restored by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A complete all-expense tour has been arranged for your convenience. Or if you wish something still more exciting, go to a foreign country. Enjoy a wonderful trip to Bermuda and relax in the sun. All three trips are low cost especially arranged for Shriners and their guests.

WAX MUSEUM continued

form. Scores of schools in the Washington area now send classes to the museum finding the exhibits to be an excellent aid to teaching which makes a lasting impression on the youngsters.

Among the most popular of the new exhibits, in addition to the Lewis and Clark scene, are:

Benjamin Franklin conducting the famous experiment proving that lightning is electricity.

A Puritan gossip in Massachusetts being punished by being ducked.

The first use of anaesthesia on a human.

Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery scanning the weather map crucial to the decision for the invasion of Normandy.

A 19th-century street scene with exhibits of notable activity, such as Carry Nation wielding a hatchet in a saloon.

The differing styles in movie sirens—from Theda Bara to Marilyn Monroe.

The inauguration, assassination, and funeral of John F. Kennedy.

An enlarged presentation of the event in which four chaplains gave their lives to save troopers aboard the S.S. Dorchester, torpedoed in World War II. The ship rocks and a life raft loaded with GI's bobs in the water.

The museum is in the same taxicab zone as are all the downtown hotels. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and Sunday. The charge for children ages 6-12 is 50 cents, for persons over 12, 90 cents. There is no charge for children under 6.

THE FIRST FAMILY—President Lyndon Baines Johnson and Lady Bird

The GRAY LINE

The
Gray Line of Washington, D. C., welcomes Nobles and friends to the 1965 Imperial Council Sessions. We are happy to serve as your Official Sightseeing Service during your visit to Washington . . . with the world's largest and most frequent schedule of sightseeing tours. Tickets are available at all registration desks. For information call DI 7-0600.

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BIG enough to offer you every banking and trust facility . . .
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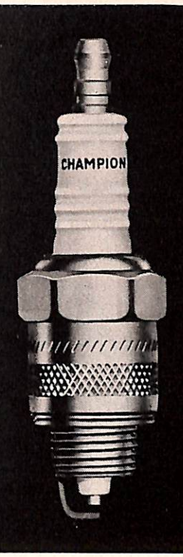

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SHRINERS' TEMPLES OF BABY SMILES

Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHILANTHROPY"

With Comfort, Attention and Loving Care . . . They Walk Away From . . .

THE 20 SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Those who can pay *may not* enter
Those who *cannot* pay *may enter*

VISION, generosity, and philanthropy go hand in hand in the creation of such a worthy benevolence. Fantastic in its structure, visionary because of its concept from the teachings of early childhood, the searching for the Holy Grail, brings to a fulfillment the most sacred philanthropies.

Builded on the foundation of love for the betterment of the least capable, endowed by the dedication of unselfish desires of the Nobility of the Shrine, these hospitals were founded and maintained in continuity since their establishment two score years ago.

These Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children are not only places where prescribed medical and surgical treatment is given gratuitously, but they are homes and schools away from home for these charges whose parents are unable to provide adequate care and treatment to correct their frailties. These children, crippled, malformed, or burned, may be admitted to the Shriners Hospital, sponsored by a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, regardless of color, race or religion, at no expense to the family and remain hospitalized until they are benefited by treatment and corrective training. Pertinent factual requirements may be obtained from the Recorder of any Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Over the several decades since the establishment of the Shriners Hospitals, thousands of crippled children have enjoyed the facilities provided for them through the benevolent support of the Nobles of North America. Funds for the continuous maintenance for these hospitals are made available by assessment of the Nobility, bequests, endowments, and many other fund raising endeavors. Each Noble contributes through his Temple, an amount previously assessed and it is deposited in the Hospital fund.

Historically, much credit belongs to the founding Nobles and to cite the developing evolution the following factual documentary is the monument to their achievement:

"W. Freeland Kendrick, Potentate of Lu Lu Temple in Philadelphia, was elected at Indianapolis, in 1919, to succeed Elias Jacoby as Imperial Potentate. His election set off a chain reaction that gave the Shrine a soul—a soul so big that in the light of some thirty years of service has transformed a playground for 'high-up Masons' into a fraternity of love. It is likely that in the whole of history of humankind there never has been an undertaking by any group of men that was conceived so spontaneously, created, developed, and perfected so quickly as the 'Souls of Shriners'—*Their Hospitals for Crippled Children.*"

Imperial Potentate O. Carlyle Brock talks with a diminutive patient in the interim unit in Cincinnati of the Shriners Burns Institute.

The Imperial Potentate Kendrick enlisted the aid of Noble Philip D. Gordon of Karnak Temple, Montreal, Canada, to present a resolution to establish a memorial in the form of a home for friendless, orphaned, and crippled children.

It was at the 46th Imperial Council Session at Portland, Oregon, in 1920, that Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick presented a formal resolution to establish a "Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children." His resolution, somewhat differing from the one presented by Noble Gordon, was adopted unanimously. His proposal follows:

"I recommend at this session of the Imperial Council a resolution be adopted authorizing the establishment of a hospital for crippled children to be supported by the Nobility of the Mystic Shrine of North America on an annual per capita basis and to be known as the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Young patients in a Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children are cheered by Imperial Potentate O. Carlyle Brock on one of his many pilgrimages to the hospitals.

"I further recommend that an assessment of two dollars per capita be levied upon our entire membership, to be collected by the various subordinate Temples and with dues payable in advance in December, 1920, and the amounts to be paid to the Imperial Recorder not later than February 1, 1921.

"I further recommend that a committee of seven be appointed by the incoming Imperial Potentate to select a site and secure plans and specifications, and arrange for immediate action in regard to all details in connection with the establishment of such a hospital.

"I further recommend that additional assessments be levied annually as may be required for the support of the institution."

Thus, Noble Kendrick came to be known as "Father" of the Shrine's great philanthropy.

It was decided at the outset that the hospital would be open to all children, regardless of race, color or religion, whose parents were unable to pay for the needed surgical, medical, and hospital facilities. In the 1921 Imperial Council Session, a majority report was approved which called for a chain of hospitals.

THE FIRST HOSPITAL

In the ensuing years, steps were taken to establish the first of the eventual twenty Hospitals at Shreveport, Louisiana; St. Louis, Missouri; and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The first hospital contribution, 'One Thousand Dollars' was received from a non-Shriner, Mr. Robert R. Meyer, of Birmingham, Alabama.

The management of one hospital successfully is a highly technical job, yet the fun-loving Shriners of North America brought into existence twenty hospitals, and have managed them so successfully and geared their program upon such a high plane that millions of dollars have been given to its work by people who were not Shriners.

Many charitable friends, as well as Shriners, have helped support these hospitals with gifts, voluntary contributing memberships, life insurance policies naming the hospitals as beneficiaries, and special bequests in their wills.

SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND SHRINERS BURNS INSTITUTES

The discovery of fire, one of man's earliest and greatest achievements, has been a costly one when measured by the number of lives destroyed or ruined by burns. Yet despite this continuing loss, burns therapy has remained a relatively unexplored medical area.

Main victims of the lack of knowledge, research and education that exists in the treatment of burns are children.

Approximately one-half of the 8,000 Americans killed annually in fires are youngsters. Under present conditions, a child with half of his body surface burned stands only a 50-50 chance of surviving.

The American Medical Association estimates that some 4,000 hospital beds are occupied daily by children with third degree burns. This is a 33 percent increase over 1954.

Such figures have led many authorities to classify burns as the single greatest hazard of childhood. More important, medical men rate children's burns as one of the most poorly treated conditions in medicine.

Very often, inadequate treatment is due to the enormous expense associated with complicated burn care. Where 40 per cent of the body surface is burned, treatment usually costs more than $10,000 per patient.

The prolonged treatment and convalescence period makes it difficult to treat a severely burned patient in a general hospital without special facilities. Adult victims frequently receive better care than children because the adult injuries usually occur in lines of work where funds are available through compensation.

To help solve the problem, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine allocated $10 million

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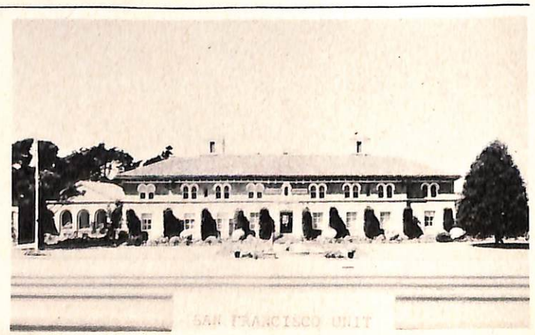

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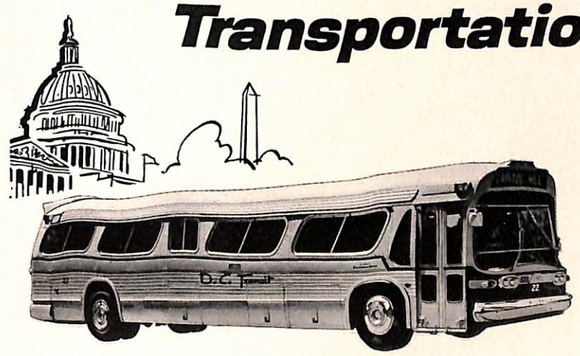

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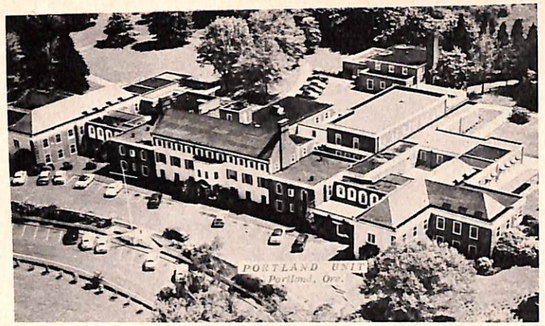

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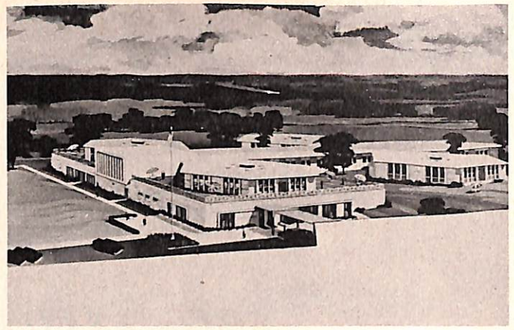

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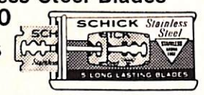

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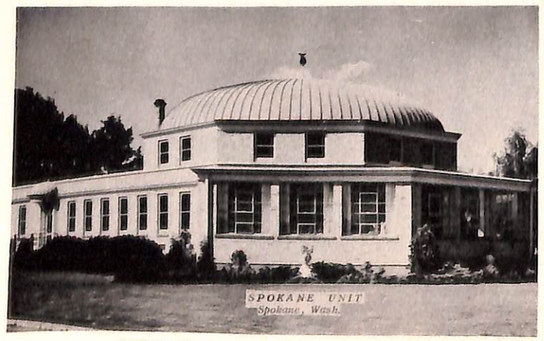

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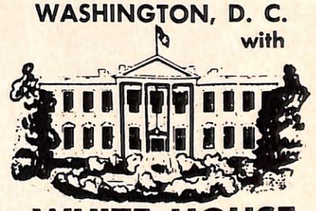

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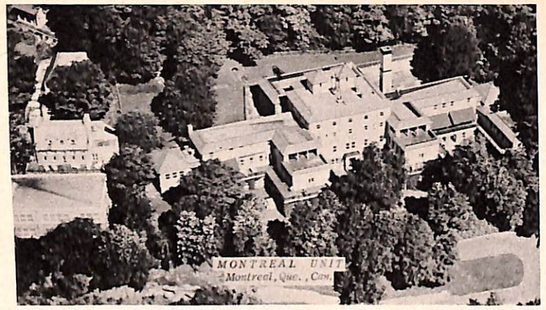

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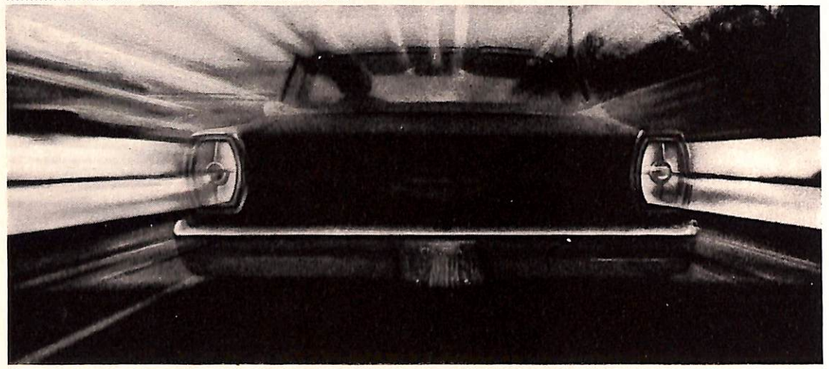

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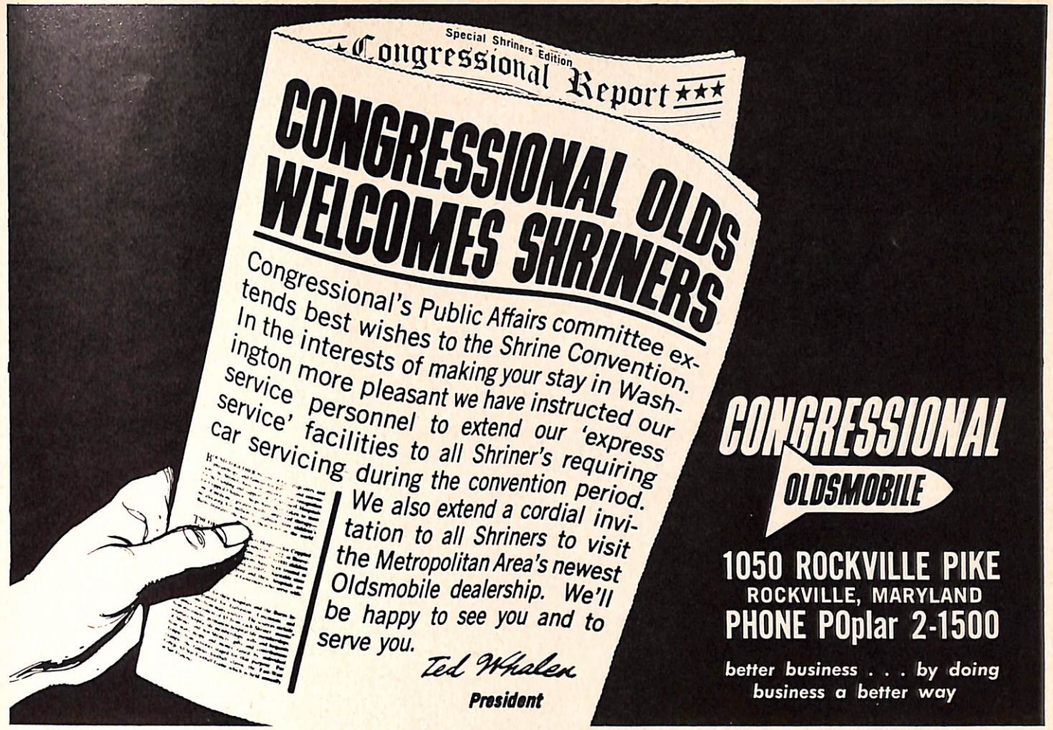
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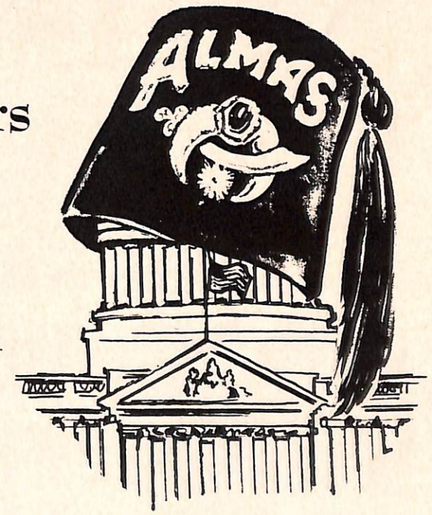

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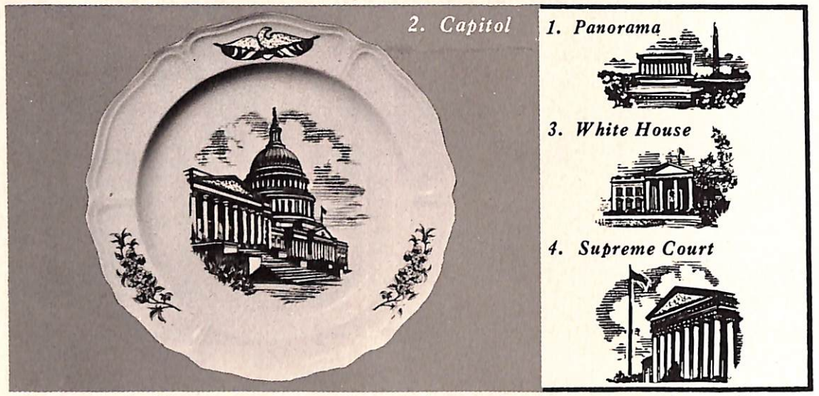

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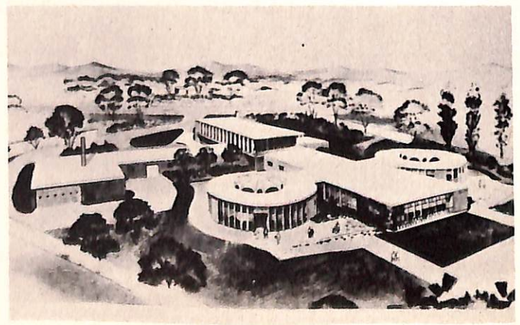

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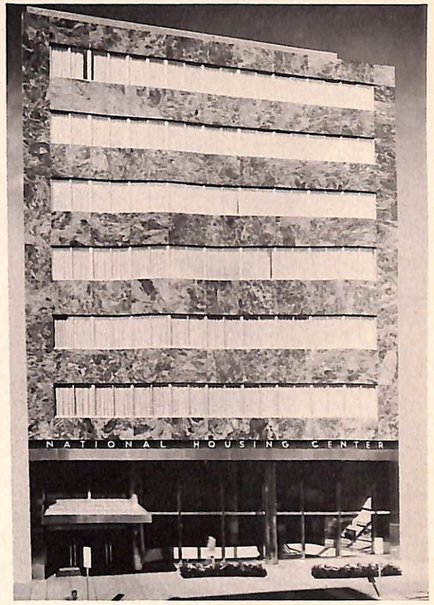

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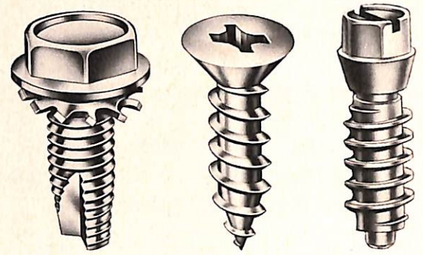

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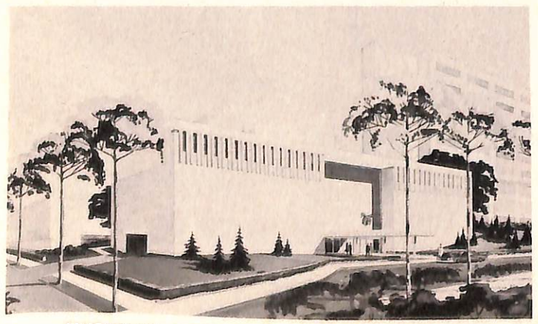

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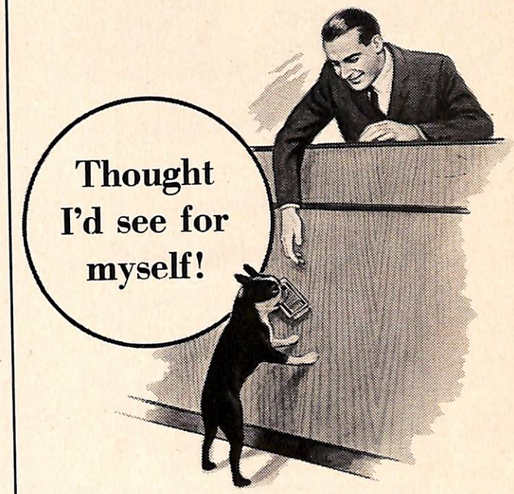

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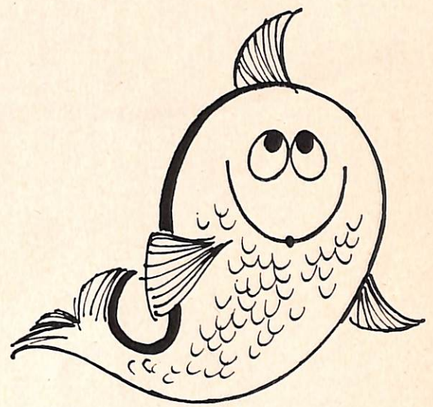
A GROUP OF HARDWORKING NOBLES FROM ALMAS TEMPLE, Convention Host for the 1965 Imperial Council Session. Front row, left to right: Illustrious Potentate Bernard D. Cooper; Imperial Treasurer Leonard P. Steuart, P. I. P., and Renah F. Camalier, P. P.; Rear: Recorder Herbert A. Friede, P. P.; Jack J. Blank, P. P.; Wm. J. Liverman, P. P.; Edmund A. Carl, P. P.; Teunis F. Collier, P. P.; Rudy G. Larson, P. P.; Wm. J. Mileham, P. P.; Harry Martens, Jr., P. P.; and Wm. Doolan, P. P.

SOME OF THE OFFICERS OF IMPERIAL SHRINE CONVENTION, 1965, INC. Deputy Director General, Jack J. Blank, P. P.; Vice-President George M. Saunders, Imperial Recorder; Deputy Director General, Wm. J. Mileham, P. P.; Chairman O. Carlyle Brock, Imperial Potentate; Deputy Director General, Wm. J. Liverman, P. P.; and President and Director General, Orville F. Rush, Imperial Asst. Rabban.

The selfless dedication of your fine organization to its noble goals is an inspiration to all of us.

A Friend

Welcome Noble



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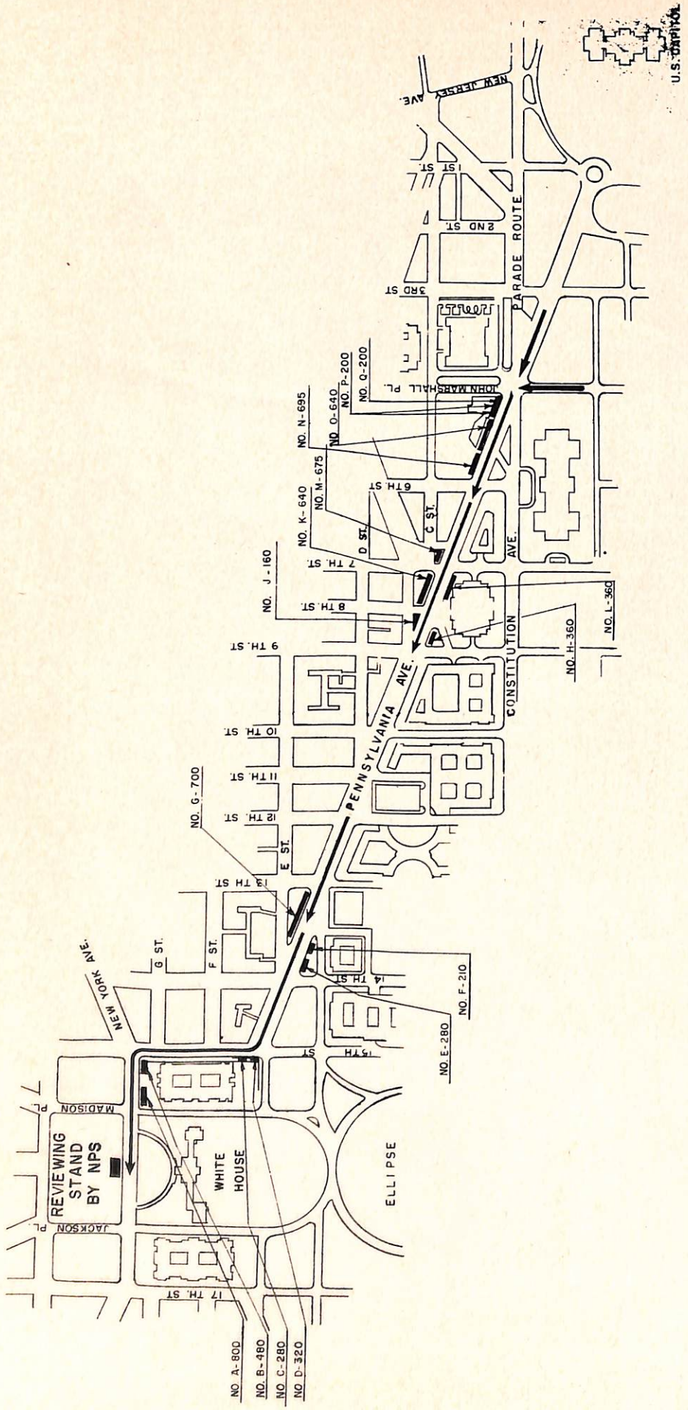

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B	6	8	480
C	4	7	280
D	4	8	320
E	4	7	280
F	3	7	210
G	10	7	700
H	6	6	360
J	4	4	160

STANDS	STAND	SECTION	ROWS	SEATS
0	K	16	4	640
0	L	6	6	360
0	M	5	15	675
0	N	5	11	495
0		5	4	200
0	O	16	4	640
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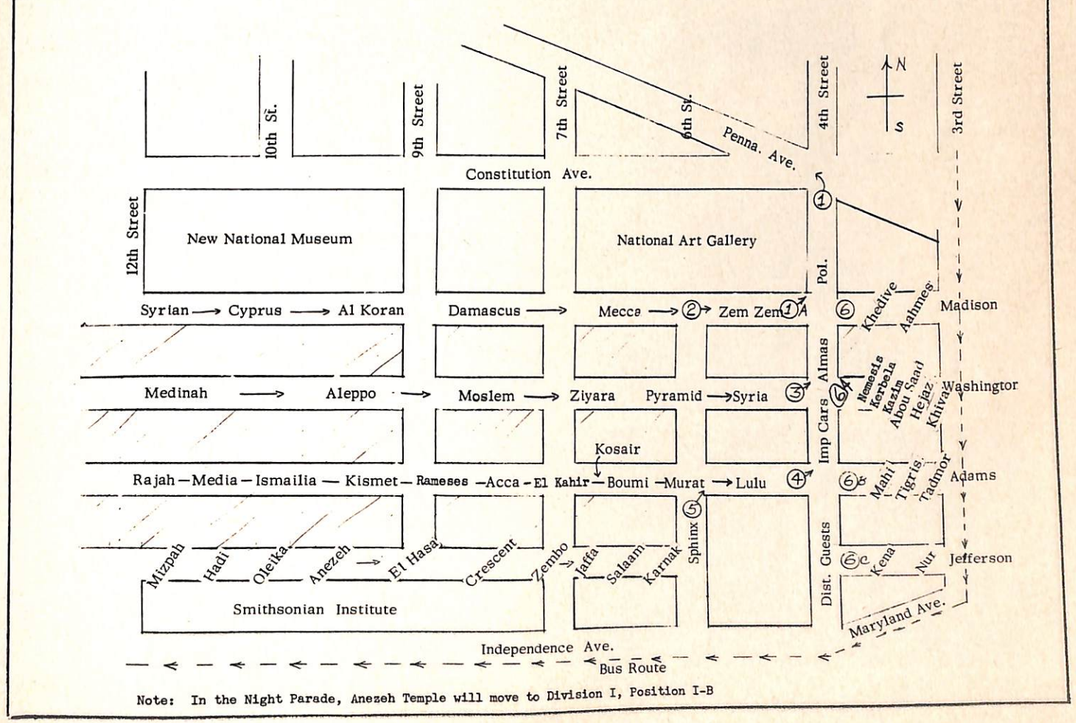
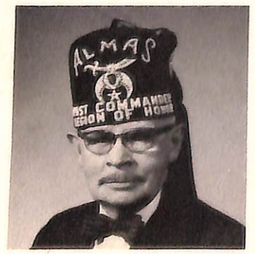


Note: In the Night Parade, Anezeh Temple will move to Division I, Position I-B

Noble Frank Beekman, Kena Temple, explains to Imperial Potentate O. Carlyle Brock and Imperial Assistant Rabban Orville F. Rush, his accomplishments in redecorating the Shrine Rooms in the George Washington National Masonic Memorial. Noble Emil Shaefer, Almas Temple, Official Photographer for the 91st Imperial Council Session, listens attentively. (Photo—Chase Studios)



JACK MURSELL
Editor

HERBERT H. McMURRAY
Advertising Director

WHEN the Director General Orville F. Rush, asked me to serve as Chairman of Publications, I was pleased to be of service to the Shrine.

It takes an enormous amount of time, skill and effort to assemble such a program. The most capable work of Noble Jack Mursell, *Editor,* and Noble Herbert H. McMurray, *Advertising Director,* along with Paul Modrak, copy preparation, helped to make this job possible.

To Noble Harry Hofberg, Broyles Typographic Service, we give a vote of thanks for the splendid work and cooperation.

To Ed Merkle, Merkle Press, Inc., we express our sincere gratitude for the use of pages in color and black and white from his book "This is Your Washington."

To Noble Sol Kullen, President, Kaufmann Press, Inc., and his effective staff, we are indebted for the fine reproduction and printing.

With much thanks to all,

LESLIE C. MITCHELL
Chairman of Publications

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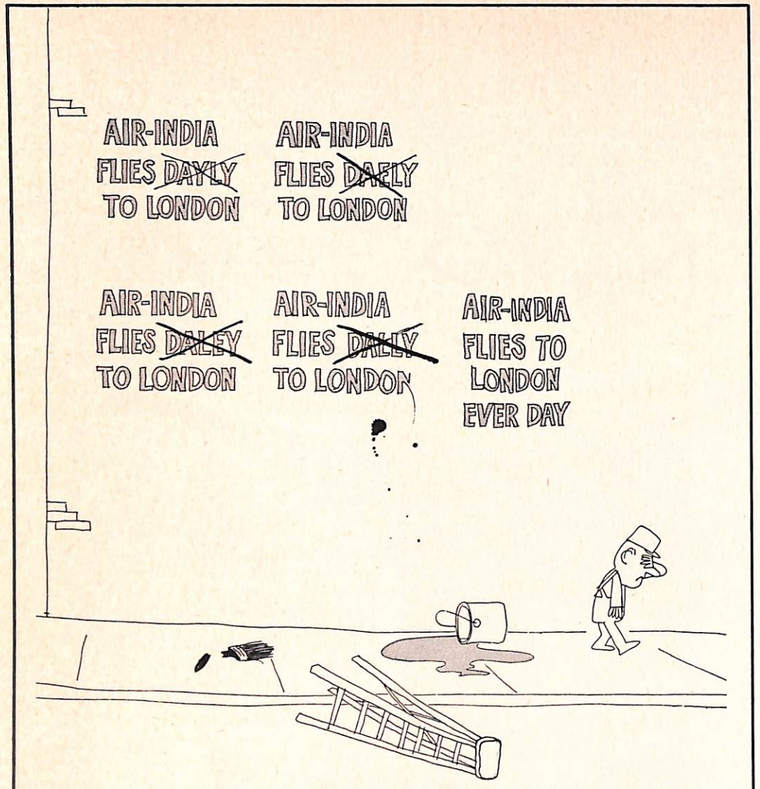

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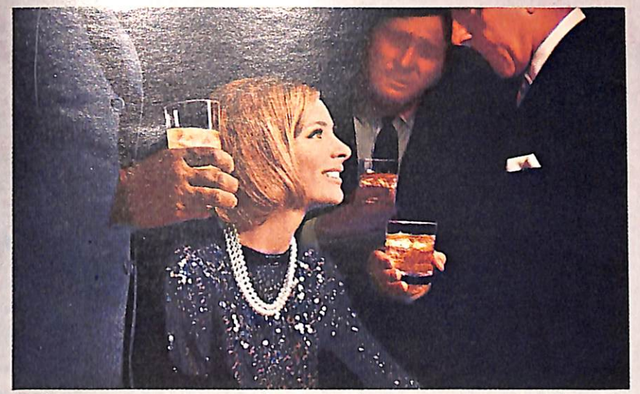

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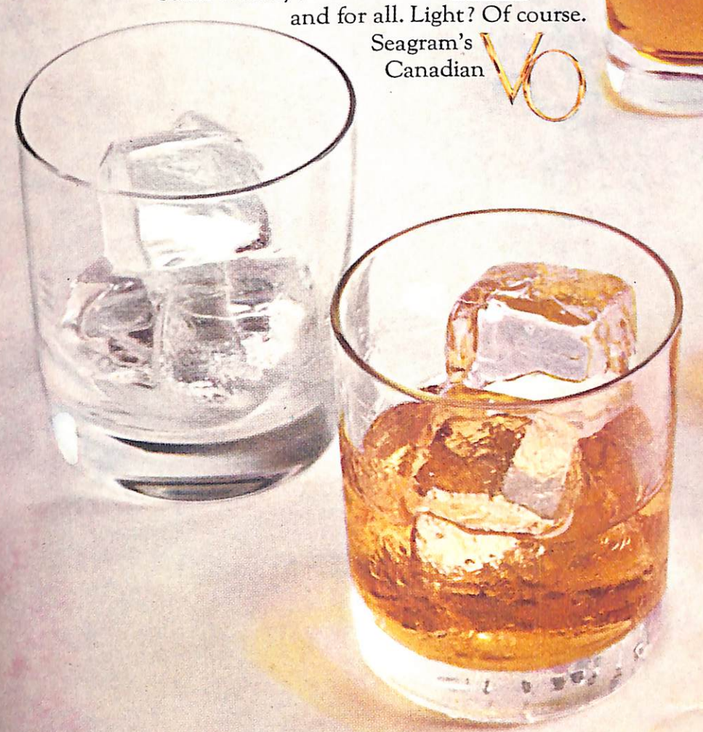

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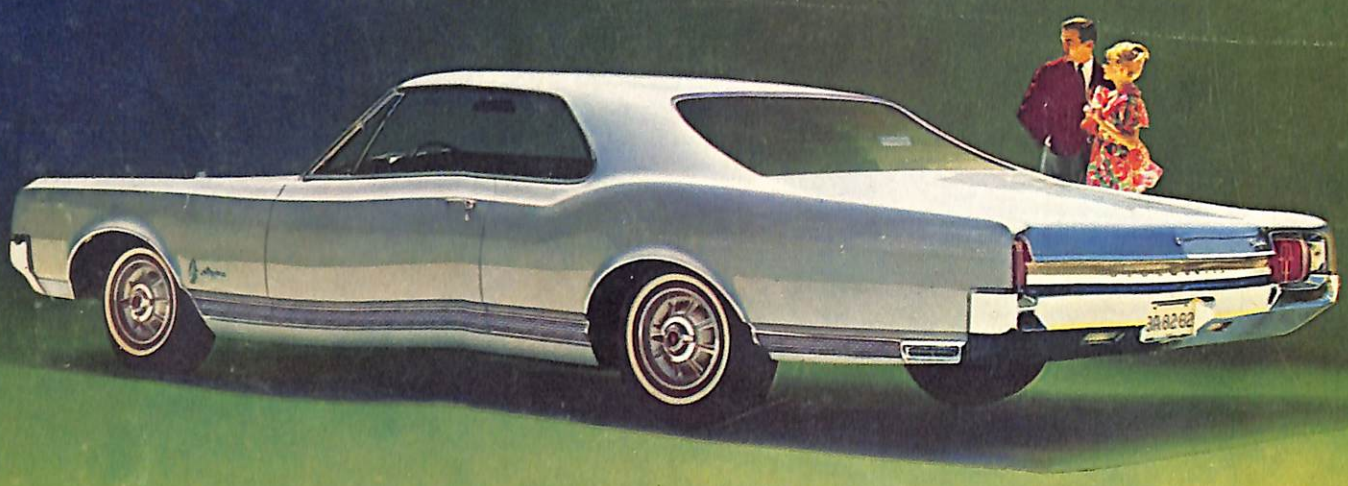

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